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The Mercury.

a PUALIANTANIAT

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JOHN P. SANBORN, 1, Editors. A. II. SANBORN,

IN THANKS BY BEEF

Hewecke, P. I

The ARWPORT MERCHING was en a gulad in June, 176, and is now in its necked and like sightly year. It is the access to large the line and with the all is a last a sequential to be a large to the Union and with the all the last a large to the last nem 1260 a year in advance, Pinzle

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Local Matters.

Board of Aldermen.

At the weekly meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening, considerable routine business was disposed Weekly bills and payrolls were approved. A communication from Simpson Brothers Company offering 4000 wooden blocks to the city at \$10 a thoueand was referred to the street commiseloner with power to act. A number of hackney licenses, were granted; also drivers licenses. There was a discussion over poblicra licenses, but severa were granted.

The salary of the engineer of the new Police Station was fixed at \$75 a month, and of the mechanician at \$90 a Mayor Burlingame appointed Patrick J. Kirby engineer, and James Esleek mechanician. The motor patrol wagon will be shipped at once. Bond & Goodwin of Boston received the contract for furnishing \$25,000 in anticipation of taxes, at 2.49, and J. J. Dugan was given the contract for care of the city ambulance at \$600 a year. The city clerk was authorized to advertise for bids for \$12,000 fire department re-organization bonds, and \$32,000 Broadway pavement bonds. A lot of 500 feet of fire bose which it was claimed did not come up to apecifications was ordered removed by the contractor and the contract for 500 feet more was given to J. J. O Con-

Entertalnment at flarble House.

Great preparations are being made for The Dansant to be held at Marble House on Saturday afternoon, July 31st, and a large attendance is expected. The affair is for the benefit of the work of the Congressional Union, and for children left destitute by the war. Conrad's orchestra from the Casino, and Feger's orchestra from Hill Top Inn will furnish music. There will be exhibition dances and also several prize cups for competition among the amateurs. Among the other features of the day will be the raffling of a Ford automo-

Meeting of the Directors

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Historical Society held Tuesday several new members were elected. The total membership now is 456. Dr. Roderick Terry, Mr. Hamilton B. Tompkins, Mr. Lawrence L. Gillespie and Mr. Alfred Tuckerman were chosen members of the Gen. Nathaniel Greene Monument Association. The work on the new fire proof addition to the Society's buildings is progressing satisfactorily. The building will be completed early in the fall.

The 101 Ranch Wild West Show tisde its appearance in Newport on Friday and gave two performances, afternoon and evening, on the Annandale road grounds. The street parade in the morning was a feature that ansealed to all, the line starting from the lot very nearly on time. The employes, the horses and the equipment all prereated a clean and attractive appear-Ebbe.

Mr. Gabriel Weis at his store at A Sellevge Avenue, announces an exacition of rare merit to take place neck, It consists of rare books, battalion of regular troops at the Fort and many rare original [Characterists. They will be well worth xing over.

The invitation tennis tournament at the Casino will begin on August 16, and there have already been a number of safetas from some of the crack players of the wantry.

the annual lawn party of the First Presbyterian Church was held on the thursh grounds on Thursday with a and attendance.

Island peaches are in the market.

Stolen Boat Recaptured.

Members of the Newport police force covered a large part of the waters of the ocean lying off this port on Wednesday in a search for a rolesing cathoat and some articles stolen from another small vessel. They were successful in recovering the missing boat, but their tearch for the amaller articles was not so successful. The cathoat Surprise, belonging to Captain Stathaniel Lord, was reported refering in the morning, and a clew was obtained from Block Island. After Inspector Tobin and Assistant inspector l'almer had been to the Island, the boat was recaptured by Captuln C. W. Hote of Block Island and brought to Newport. A man giving the name of John B. Rogers of Bath, Mo., was found aboard, and he appeared to be somewhat under the influence of liquor. The same day it was reported that everything of value had been taken from Mrs. John Nicholas Brown's new speed launch. Rogers in being held to awalt the action of the gracel jury.

Newport Train Derailed.

The train from Newport for Boston, leaving here at 6.65 last Monday morning, under Conductor H. W. Scott, was partially wrecked in the Fall River yard limits, but fortunately neither passengers nor crew met with serious The train had backed down the Fall filver wharf as usual to take on passengers from the New York boat for Boston, and soon after leaving the wharf the engine jumped a switch. The brakes were at once applied and the engineer and fireman left the cab just hefore the engine toppled into the ditch, both escaping injury. The line was tied up for zome time, passengers from Newport being transferred around the acene of trouble.

Flag Pole Presented,

The new flagpole for King park which was presented by Mr. Guy Norman, was formally turned over to the city on Thursday evening. There was a large attendance and the exercises were of a very interesting nature. Colonel Joseph H. Willard, chairman of the park commission, presided. The staff was formally presented to the city by Mr. Norman, and Mayor Burlingame acepted it in behalf of the city. Senator Clark Burdick made the principal address of the occasion, dwelling at some length upon the advantages of the children of the presentday. Music was furnished by the Seventh Artillery Band, and there was an exhibition drill by the girls of the playground.

When the schools open in the Fall, the military drill for boys at the Rogers High School will be on in earnest. Last spring, preliminary instruction was given to a number of volunteers who will qualify for officers of the school battalion in the fall. A part of the equipment of the battalion has been on exhibition in a Thames street store this week, and has attracted much attention.

The August number of Popular Mechanics contains an excellent picture of Traffic Officer Freeborn Coggeshall and his stand at Washington square, together with a descriptive article. Officer Coggeshall's picture has red in a number of magazines o general circulation.

The police have arrested a man who was carrying on his person a large supply of cocaine, and in the police court he was fined \$75 which he was unable to pay. While he is working out the fine at Cranston, it is thought that something more may be learned about

A number of members of Corcaet Council, No. 63 Royal Arcanum, went to East Greenwich by motor boat last Monday evening, the occasion being the official visitation of Deputy Grand Regent Thomas B. Tanner to Maschachaug Council East Greenwich.

The seventeenth quarterly Bulletin of the Newport Historical Society has made its appearance from the MERCURY press. This number contains the report of the Society's annual meeting and the laying of the cornerstone of the cew bailding.

Governor Beeckman has spent considerable time at Fort Greble, where the State militia has been on duty, during the past week. On Thursday the was paraded in bocor of the Governor.

The ships of the big Atlantic fleet have left Newport harbor for various places for work and will not return until August. The absence of the men is very noticeable in the city.

The new camildates for the position of mechanician for the fire department had their physical tests Thursday afternoon and their mental examination Thursday evening.

A number of large excursions are scheduled to arrive at the Beach, within the next few days.

Wedding Bells, '

Stubbs-Oreason,

Miss Lillian Margaret Greason daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Greason, was united in marriage to Mr. George Prancis Stubbs of New York on Monday evening, the ceremony being performed at Emmanuel Church by Rev. Emery H. Porter, D. D., in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with Chantilly lace, and carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses and Illies, of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by biles Harriet H. Barker of Middletown as bridesmald. Mr. Charles Finn of New York was the best man, and the ushers were Meanra. A. Leftoy Greason, E. Spencer Greason, Harohl S. Greason. and James W. Barker. A reception followed the coremony in the parish house.

Stokes-Russell.

Mr. Glen A. Stokes of this city was united in marriage on Tuesday to blice Caroline Emma Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin Russell of Springfield, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles II. Walker of Lansingburgh, N. Y., at the residence of the bride's parents in Springfield, in the prosence of a largegathering of relatives and friends. A reception was held after the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Stokes left on a wedding trip. They will make their home in this city, where Mr. Stokes is employed as boys' work areretary at the Young Men's Christian Association,

Small Voting Olstricts Again,

If Newport gains one representative in the General Assembly, as now seems assured, there will be more confusion over the district lines in this city, Eversince the State was divided Into districts for election of representatives, the district lines have falled to conform to the ward lines, because the reprezentative council refused to make a change. In consequence it has hitherto been necessary to have small voting districts, and temporary voting booths have been creeted on the streets.

At the last seasion of the General Assembly, an act was passed making the ward lines conform to the district lines. This gave very general satisfacion in Newport, because it meant the abolishing of the small voting districts and the objectionable voting booths. A few weeks ago the old booths were badly damaged by fire while stored in a lot on West Broadway, but as it was generally believed that their usefulness to the city was at an end, there was no great regret expressed.

But the redistricting will mean six representative districts in Newport, with but five wards. It will of course be impossible to make the lines correspond, and in consequence voting districts will probably be necessary again. However, the election this fall, for city officers, will be under the new law whereby the ward lines will be the same as the present districts lines, and no small voting districts will be necessary. If the next General Assembly provides for a redistricting, the State election in the fall of 1916 may be different,

Busy Sunday

The Beach had one of the largest crowds in its history last Sunday, although it was not a record-breaker For mid-July however, it was a big gathering. The day was hot and clear and the people from the cities welcomed an opportunity to come to Newport for the cooling breezes. Early in the morning the trolley cars began to bring their loads to the Beach, and by noon the big Fall River cars were coming in four cars at a time. The steamers all brought big loads, and the local trollers were taxed to their utmost to handle the crowds, although as usual a large portion of the Providence visitors walked to save their nickels. In the late afternoon and early evening, the square in front of the City Hall was a busy place with thousands of persons taking the trolleys to get back to Pail River.

The usual peaceful calm of Powel avenue was rudely disturbed Monday afternoon by an altercatian between laborers employed on a little job for the Water Works there. One man smote another over the head with an iron shovel and the latter came back with crow bar. A squad of police was dispatched to the scene in the patrol wagon, and gathered in the man with the shovel who was subsequently fined ten dollars in the police court.

The Fall River chauffeur, who was in collision with the Ford car of E. Roy Griffith on Broadway some weeks ago, has paid substantial fines into the municipal tressury on charges growing out of the accident.

The Abraham T. Anthony homestead was sold at auction on Wednesday to William C. Anthony for \$5, 155.

Delay in Hecting Mechanician.

The board of aldermen had a streauous session on Tuesday evening in an effort to elect a mechanician for the fire department under the re-organization ordinance. No particular progress was made, the deadlock still continuing, although a few new applications for the position were received. The meeting was an interesting one however, as the members were considerably excited. over the matter and some very expressiye remarks were made.

Joseph Brown, engineer of Steamer No. 1, who was one of the candidates for the position and whose application was turned down because he fell below the specified height, presented a cominunication appealing from the decision of the board and requesting a ruling of the city solicitor, After some discussion City Solicitor Sullivan was called for an opinion. He said that the board of aldermen had no right to impeach the work of the representative council, which has defined the qualifications for members of the permanent fire department, and in adopting such a rule the board would be exercising power not given it by ordinance.

.The following communication from the Machinists Union was read:

Whereas, in putting into effect the plan of re-organization of the fire department, as decreed by the voters of the city of Newport, it has become the duty of the librard of Aldermen to elect a mechanician for said fire department, and

Whereas, At a recent meeting of the Board of Aldermen two candidates were considered. One of these candiwere considered. One of these candidates is known to us as a machinist whose mechanical ability to perform the duties of the position we have yet to hear questioned, but we are informed that the point has been raised that the mechanician to be elected must be of a certain height as prescribed by the board for other members of the desartment.

board for other members of the partment,
Therefore be it Itasolved, That we, the members of Newport Lodge, No. 119, International Association of Machinists, at a special meeting held this nineteenth day of July, 1916, wish to record our disapproval of the dilatory tactics being pursued by the Hoard of Aldermen in regard to the election of a mechanician for the fire department, and be it further
Resolved, That the interests of the city will be beat served by the election of a machinist (unlen preferred) of

city will be heat served by the election of a machinist (union preferred) of practical experience, who should be competent to make necessary repairs to various pieces of apparatus used by the fire department, and that emphasis should be laid upon qualifications of this character rather than upon technical points regarding the physique of a

this character rather than upon technical points regarding the physique of a candidate, and he it further.

Resolved, That as citizens and residents we call upon the members of the Board of Aldermen to select as expeditiously as possible a machinist as mechanician, and be it further.

Resolved, That we will hold each member of the Board of Aldermen responsible for his action in this matter, regardies of any political affiliations.

Be it also Resolved, That a committee of three he appointed to do all that may lie in their power in support of these resolutions, and that a copy of these resolutions be furnished each of the local papers.

the local papers. EBEN RAYNOR.

Secretary pro tem. William J. Maney, representing the Union, spoke in support of the Union attitude, and was followed by Judge Burke who presented the legal aspect of the case. After considerable discussion, a motion to waive the height rule was lost on a tie vote, Mayor Burlingame. Aldermen Hanley and Kirby in the affirmative, and Aldermon Hughes, Leddy and Kelly in the negative

Three applications for the position under the new call were taken up, and when it was found that Leo J. Maher, who had not been found up to the required physical qualifications, was among the number, a strong protest was made by the Brown advocates. However, the board went into executive session to prepare for the examination of the new applicants.

Captain Simon Ray Sands of Block Island, keeper of the Sandy Point Life Saving Station on that Island, has been promoted to the important position of uperintendent of the First Coastguard district, which covers the coast of Maine and New Hampshire. His headquarters will be at Portsmouth, N. II. Captain Sands is well known in Nawport, being a member of Washington Commandery and other Masonic bodies here, and he has a host of friends in this city who rejoice at his promotion.

The new automobile pumpers will probably not go into commission until all the apparatus is received from the factory. The first two pumpers to arrive will be stored until the third one comes, when the National Board of Fire Underwriters will send engineers here to conduct the inspection tests. Governor R. Livingston Beeckman is

to be the guest of honor at the Old Home Day in Burrillville to-day and will make the principal address. Plans have been made for a big celebration, with a street parade and other Jeatures

Mr. and Mrs. Perry B. Dawley observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home on Levin street on Friday evening, entertaining a number of relatives and friends.

New Buildings for St. Claire Home.

Preliminary steps are being taken to erect an addition to the St. Claire Home at a cost of about \$8000, and also to erect a building on the Spring street end of the lot to cost about \$50,000 which will be known as the Cutting Memorial, The late Mrs. Brockholst Cutting bequested \$100,000 to the Society, the income of which may be used to support the building. At the annual meeting of the corporation of the Home on Monday afternoon, a committee was appointed to arrange for the two buildings.

Officers were elected as follows: President-Rt, Rey, Mathew Har-kins, D. D., bishop of the dioceso, Vice President-Frederick P. Gar-

rettson.
Sceretary-John C. Burke.
Treasurer - Rev. James T. Ward, postor of St. Mary's Church.
Assistant Treasurer-Sister Mary of the St. Clare Home.
Consultors-Andrew K. Quinn, Philip E. Clark, M. D.
Auditors-Androw K. Quinn, Philip E. Clark, M. D., William J. McCornick.

Sullivans Alicad.

In Boston according to the new city directory there are 3000 Smiths and only 2600 Sullivans. In Newport according to the new tax books there are 223 Sullivans tax payers and only 66 Smiths. In the directory the Sullivans are 364, and the Smiths only 140. The Sullivans in Newpert are far more numerous than any other name.

A strenuous effort is being made to enforce the motor boat law which was enacted by the General Assembly some years ago, but which has heretofore given little relief from the noises in the early morning hours, Governor Beeckman has been appealed to to see that the law is enforced, and he has been in consultation with Sheriff Anthony who informed him that steps had already been taken to see that violators are re-

Most of the large houses in the summer section of the city are now open, and there is an unusually large number of people here. Many dinners and entertainments on a moderate scale ave been given, but there have been few large affairs as yet. The European War, and the several deaths in the summer colony have acted somewhat as a bar to lavish entertaining.

MIDDLETOWY

Prom our regular Correspondent.

COURT OF PROBATE - At the Court of Probato held on Monday, July 19, there were present Lewis R. Manchenter, Joseph E. Kline, James R. Chase, 2nd, and William J. Peckham.

The following estates were passed upon.
Estate of Thomas H. Stoddard.

Estate of Thomas H. Stoddard. The petition of Roy H. Beattie, Administrator, for permission to sell the interest of Thomas H. Stoddard in the homestead of thirteen acres, on the corner of Forest avenue and the West Main Road was granted. Administrator restricted to \$470.00, as minimum price and directed to give bond in the sum of \$500.00, to insure proper application of proceeds of sale, with Catherine Stoddard, as surety.

Estate of Christians Sisson All

Estate of Christiana Sisson. All parties in interest assenting thereto, notice was walved, and on the petition of Ida V. Calvert and others, Anna G. W. Anthony was appointed Administratrix on this estate, and required to

tratrix on this estate, and required to give bond in the sum of \$1000.00, with Charles II. Sisson, as surety. Joel Peckham was appointed appraiser. Estate of Elvira L. Barker. An inventory was returned by Alden P. Barker, Administrator, allowed and ordered recorded. The Administrator, on his petition was permitted to sell property at private sale.

Estate of Annie E. Sherman. Charles A. Sherman. Administrator, presented

his petition was permitted to sell property at private sale.
Estate of Annie E. Sherman. Charles A. Sherman, Administrator, presented an inventory of her entate which was allowed and passed for record, and his petition for authority to sell property at private sale, was granted.
In Town Council. The Providence Telephone Company was granted permission to extend its pole line from the West Main Road, to the residence of Sarah H. DeBlois, on Brown's Lane. The poles are to be located and the wires attached under supervision of Councilman James K. Chase, 2nd.
At the annual town meeting in April, the Town Council was charged with painting the interior of the Town Clork's office and the sum of \$1/50 was appropriated for that purpose. At Monday's meeting, Lewis R. Mancheater and William J. Peckham were appointed a Committee to prepare specifications for painting the interior of the Town Hall and to invite proposals for doing the work. The Town Clork was directed to have his office huilding repaired as needed and to have the same painted. The following accounts were allowed and ordered paid from the town treasury: Joseph A. Peckham for highway repairs \$3.85; John Baker, Jr. of Boston for 9 barrels Liquid Asphalt 123,83; Elisha A Peckham, meson work at town house \$3.75; Thomas G. Ward, services as Town Sergeant \$22.40; Arthur A Brigham services as Janitor \$5.60; Walter S. Barker, police duty at Two Mile Corner \$12.00; Jeannetto \$60fte, clerical astislance in office of lown Clerk for four weeks \$49.00; Providence Telephone Company, use of three telephones \$6.63; The Bay State Street Railway Company electric light at Two Mile Corner \$12.00; Jeannetto \$1.00; Accounts for the reher of the Poor \$28.60. Total \$24.9.40.

WIDDLETOWN.

[From our regular Correspondent.] -GOODCHILD-PECKITASI,

GOODCHILD-PECKHAM.

An unusually attractive wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Benjainla W. H. Peckham on Honsyman Hill on Wednesday, the ceremony being performed by Rev. John B. Diman, upon the law beneath a white latticed bower entwined with roses and ferns. The bride, Miss Annie Laurie Winnibel Peckham, is the eldeat daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peckham, and lias been for a number of years a teacher in Newton, Mass. The groom is the clier son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Goodchild of Providence and is with the Metz Motor Co. of Waltham, Mass.

The wedding party made a plensing picture as they crossed the lawn from the house, to the strains of the wedding march played by the bride's cousia, Mr. C. Leltoy Grinnell of Newport. The ushers, Mr. Ernest Sherburne, bother-in-law of the groom, and Mr. Roland Hopps, both of Previdence, Mr. B. W. H. Peckham, of Newport, brother of the bride, and Mr. Earlo Barlow of New York, led the procession. Following them came Pauline the little 6 year old sister of the bride as flower girl, gowned in white and carrying a basket of sweet peas, Miss Ardella Peckham, another sister of the bride in a dainty dress of white crope de chine entraine, with a lace bodice and tulle veil worn in cap effect fastened with lilics of the valley, these flowers being used also as a shower with maddenhair fern in the bridel bouquet. She was accompanied by her faster who gave her nawny. The groom had as best man, his younger brother, Mr. Charles Goodchild of Providence, The double ring service of the Protestant Episcopal Church was ured. Following the ceromony and reception, pictures were taken of the bride in which the bride cut the bride's cake in wheli were found silver souvenirs, Mr. and Mrs. Goodchild loft on the New York beat for a trin through Mass.

noting the ceronical and reception, and a collation was served during which the bride cut the bride's cake in which were found silver souvenirs. Mr. and Mrs. Goodelild left on the New York boat for a trip through New York and Massachusetts, being given a rousing send off at the wharf. They will be athoma after Oct. 1st at Watertown Mass. There was a large and aftractive display of gifts including considerable money. The decorative scheme was designed by Mr. Earl Barlow, finnee of the bride's sister, Miss Sarah Peckham, and the electrical offects upon the lawn were the work of Messrs. J. Steiman Ward and Watter Clarke of Newport. Among the guests, some hundred port. Among the guests, some hundred in number, were the bride's maternal grandparents of Middletown, Mr. Elisha Clarke Peckham who is 91, Mrs. Peck-ham, 85, and the groom's maternal grandfather, Mr. Charles Potter, who

POMONA GRANCE MEETS.

Newport County Pomona Grange hold Newport County Pomena Grange hold its monthly meeting on Tuceday at Fair Hall, Worthy Master Mrs. Helen A. Wilcox of Tiverton presiding, The morning session was devoted to hustness which was continued after the naon lunch. It was found impossible to charter a boat for the members of this County who desired to attend the State Grange Field Day at Rocky Point on August 11th. The matter of holding a County Field Day was brought up but finally abandoned for the present year. year.

year.

At the suggestion of President I. Lincoln Sherman of the Nowport County Agriculture Society, it was voted to establish Grange headmanters on the Fair grounds during Fair week, Sept. 21 to 24 inclusive, under the auspices of Nowport County Pomona Grange. The following committee was appointed to have charge, Mrs. Joseph A. Peckham, Mrs. Wm. C. Spooner, and Mrs. Elisha A. Peckham, all of Middletown, Mrs. Walter Wholen of Tivorton, and Mrs. Ferdinand Armbrust of Jamestown.

A vote of thanks was extended Mrs Jason Gifford of Tiverton, for the gift of a maring view, the work of her busof a marino view, the work of her hus-band, Capt. Gifford, which was executed at the age of 83. The lecturer's hour was devoted to a question box and to the discussion of "Up to dute con-veniences and labor saving devices of the farm and home." A summer re-ceas will now be taken until October when the meetings will be resumed at Little Compton when the Ladjes' De-gree Team will work the fith degree in Team will work tho 5th degree In gree Team full form.

The body of Mrs. George Care of Providence, a former resident of Adamsville, was brought here for burist in the Middletown Centetery on Tuesday, Rev. E. E. Wells conducting the committal service. The funeral party motored from Providence where the uneral services were held at 11 s. m.

Mrs. Gertrude Wilbor is recovering at the Newport Hospital from a recent operation for appendicitis.

operation for appendicitis.

The members of the Aquidnock Dairymen's Association have engaged for one year the nervices of Mr. Gordon Piper, a graduate of Kingston College, who will visit for one day-once a month, the herds of each member of the organization for the purpose of the organization for the purpose of each weighing and testing the milk of each cow. Those having herds of over 30 are entitled to two days if necessary. Each cow is numbered so that an accurate record may be kept of the quantity and quality of their milk.

Roy, H. Newman Lawrence of Wick-Roy, II. Newman Enwence of Wick-ford, who was attationed here during the year's absence of Rey, F. W. Gool-man in Alaska, will dillelate Simday morning at St. Mary's Church, Ports-mouth, and at the church of the Hely Cross in the afternoon.

The Middletown Free Library on the West Main Read is much linguoved by a long needed cont of paint.

The annual Lawn party of the Ladies' Ail and Epworth League will be held at the M. E. Church on Tuesday next.

Mr. George H. Bryant and his son start the first of next month for Call-fornia on a visit to the Panama Exhibit-

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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CHAPTER XX.

Conclusion of the Quiet Afternoon. HB three inughed bittingly in chorus. They feered, derided, scotted and raised an uproar which would have had its effeet upon much stronger nerves than Géorgios. For a time he contained his rising choier and chanted monot-spously over and over: "I could! I ould too! I could! I could too! But their tumult wore upon him, and he de-

Elded to avail himself of the recent de-cision whereby a big II was rendered Innocuous and unprotatio. Having used the expression once, he found it comforting and substituted it for "I could I could too!"

But it relieved him only temporarily. His tormentors were unaffected by it and increased their howlings until at last Georgie lost his head altogether. Badgered beyond bearing, his eyes shining with a wild light, he broke through the besteging trie, hurling little Maurice from his path with a frantic

"I'll show you!" he oried in this sudden frenzy. "You give me a chance, and I'll prove it right new?"

"That's talkin' businessi" shouted Pentod. "Everybody keep still a min-ute-everybody!"

He took command of the situation at ence, displaying a fine espacity for or ganization and system. It needed only I few minutes to set order in the place of confusion and to determine, with the of continuous and to determine, with the conditions under which Georgie Bassett was to defend his claim by undergoing what may be pethags intelligibly defined his the Herman test. Georgie defined his the Herman test. Georgie declared he could do it easily. He was In a state of great excitement and in bly he would not have made the ardempt at all. Certainly he was over-62. 7 Part 1 to 1 to Condident.
It was during the discussion of the

details of this enterprise that Georgie's mother a short distance down the street received a few female callers who came by appointment to drink a glass of feed tea with her and to meet the Rev. Mr. Kinesling. Mr. Kinesling was proving almost formidably inter eating to the women and girls of his own and other flocks. What favor of his fellow elergymen a slight preciousness of manner and pronunciation cost him was more than belanced by the visible ecstasies of indies. They bloscomed at his touch.

He had just entered Mrs. Bassett's front door when the son of the house, followed by an intent and earnest company of four, opened the alicy gate and came into the yard. The uncon-scious Mrs. Bassett was about to have her first experience of a fatal coinci-dence. It was her first, because she was the mother of a boy so well behaved that he had become a proverb of transcendency. Fatal coincidences were plentiful in the Schofield and Williams families and would have been familiar to Mrs. Possett had Georgic been permitted greater intimacy with Penrod and Sam.

Mr. Kinesling sipped his feed ten and looked about him approvingly. Seven ladies leaned forward, for it was to be seen that he meant to speak.

"This cool room is a relief," he said, waving a graceful hand to a nearty resture, which everybody's eyes followed, his own included. is a relief and a retreat. The windows open, the blinds closed—that is as it It is a tetroat To bastion against the heat's assault For me a nulet toom-n onier toom and a book, a volume in the hand, held lightly between the tingers-a volume of poems, lines metrical and cadenced. comething by a sound Victorian. We

"Swinburne?" suggested Miss Beam an eager spinster. "Swinbi Kinosling? Ab. Swinberne." "Swinburne, Mr.

"Not Swinburne," said Mr. Kinosilar chastely, "No."

That concluded all the remarks about arrivinted

Miss Beam retired in confusion behing another lady, and somehow there became diffused on impression that ;

Miss Beam was erotic. Tido natiábseme pour ron." Mr. Williashing addressed his -

"How out playing in the yard." Hrs. Bassett returned. "I heard his voice Just now. I think."

"Bretythere I bear womderful re-ports of hind" sald Mr. Hinsolder. "I may say that I onderstand ones and I

feel that he is a rare. ... Inc. c. purc. a loter spirit. I say spirit. for spirit is the word's hear spoken of him." v. charge of enthusiastic approaction. affirmed the acturacy of this prothems. Mor and Mr. Basett Speak

pleasure. Georgical stiffute perfection was demonstrated by instances of the refried by the rittory. He every was ghal and worderful things is beinetel west of Meet

"Not all born any rion, of his epith" of all things with He Binordian amcontinue will true feeder, "You have consider out his Basett Widos rouses of the transfer to the rain for the time allows the transfer of the trans water within their letterper aggree? with terms of the relate interest considerable to the bound for second substitute during the constitution of the constitution

spoke a mono simultaneously. It was so if they had said, "the bubonic plague!"

Ohl Penned Behodeld!" "Beorgie does not play with him," and Mrs. Bensott quickly... "that is, be stoods him as much as he can without hurting Peurod's feelings. Cleargie is very honsitive to giving pain. I sup-

poso a piother about wit tell these things, and I know theylo who talk about their own children are dreadful bores, but it was only last Thursday night that Georgio looked up in my face so sweetly after he had said his prayers, and his little checks flushed as he said: "Mamms, I think it would be right for me to go more with t'en-red. I think it would make him a bet-

A sibliance went about the room.

A summer were more than the sount flow sount. The sweet! How sweet! The sweet little sout. Ah, sweet!"

"And that very afternoon," continued Mrs. Bassett, "he had come home in a dreadful state. Petrost had thrown far all over him."

"Your son has a foretries south."

Your son has a forgiving spirit," and Mr. Kinosling, with vehemence "a too fordving apirit perhaps." He set down his glass, "No more, I thank you. No more cake, I thank you. Was it not Cardinal Nowman who

Its was interrupted by the sounds of an altervation fast outside the closed blinds of the window nearest blue.

"Let him pick his tree." It was the roles of Samuel Williams. "Didn't we come over here to give him one of his own trees? Give him a fair show, can't you?

"The little lade" Mr. Kinesling smiled, "They have their games, their outdoor enorts, their pastimes. The muscles are toughening. The our will not harm them. They grow, they expand, they learn. They learn thir play, honor, courtery, from one another as peobles krow round in the brook. They learn more from themtelves than from us. They lake shape form, outline. Let them,"

"Mr. Kinosling?" Another spinster-undeterred by what had happened to Miss Beam-leaned far forward, het face altining and ardent. "Mr. Kinosling, there's a question I do wish to abk Son.

"My dear Miss Cossill," Mr. Ki-nosiling responded, again waying his hand and watching it, "I am entirely at your disposal.

venity, "inspired by spirits?"

He smiled indulgently, "Yes—and

no," he said. "One must give both answers. One must give the answer, Yee; one must give the answer, no."
"Oh, thank You!" said Miss Comili. "She's one of my great enthuslasms, you know."

And I have a question, too," urged Mrs. Lots Rewbush after a mement's hanty concentration. "I've never been able to wellie it for myself, but now"-"Yes?" said Mr. Kinesling encourag-

ingly. "Is—ah—is—oh, yes—is Sauskrit a more difficult language than Spanish,

Mr. Kinosling?" "It depends upon the student," To plied the oracle, smiling, "One must not look for linguists everywhere. In my own especial case-if one may cite oneself as an example-I found no great, no insurmeuntable difficulty in mastering, in conquering either."

"And may I ask one!" ventured Mrs. tassett. "Do you think it is right to wear exrets!"

There are marks of quality, of caste of social distinction," Mr. Kinesling began, "which must be permitted, allow ed, though perhaps regulated. Socia distinction, one observes, almost inva-riably implies spiritual distinction as well. Distinction of circumstances is accompanied by mental distinction. Distinction is hereditary. It descends from father to son, and if there is one thing more true than like father, like son, it is -he bowed fallantly to Mrs. Ressett—'It is like mother, like son' What these good ladies have said this

afternoon of your -This was the fatal instant. There amote upon all ears the voice of Georgic, painfully shrill and penetrating, tranght with protest and protracted strain. His plain words consisted of the newly sanctioned and disinfected curse with a big H.

With an ejaculation of horror Mrs. Bassett sprang to the window and threw open the blinds.

view of the ten party. He was endeavoring to ascend a maple tree about twelve feet from the window. Embracing the trunk with arms and less, he had managed to squirm to a point just above the heads of Pearod and Herman, who stood close by, watching him earnestly. Penrod being obviously in charge of the performance. Across the yard were Sam Williams and Manrice Levy, acting as a jury on the question of voice power, and it was to irice E complaint of theirs that Georgie had

ijust replied. "Than's right, Georgie," said Penroc "प्रिक्त एक १०० हेस्स encouragingly.

you. Let her go!" "Rothe to hairen" threat Georgie. Equirating up another inch. "Getag to heaves, horves, heaven?"

His mother's fremied attempts to at tract his attention falled attenty. Georimpr. desfering his own ears to all other counds. Hrs. Basset; called to with, while the tes penty stood penti-fiel in a cluster about the mindows.

"Bring to heaven!" Georgie believe el. 'Gring to heaven' Ending to beaven, my Lord' Going to heaven. "tarred teres!"

He tried to church higher but begen to the dominated the exercious cons-ing damage as his appears. A betton firm itt the fir, to his hticherhoektr. auf die mantiguf beteret reittiese

"Nestly out in confidence subsess" Oil cart - con in committed de in-gomeet de collecte. Their in be-pir b is a Talaccal he traspet tal tre and all to properly terminal tentral t

Will record a rest fire bassett three consert on at the Akadaw, their conserts and three ken bet

feet with ankles unstratued.

Mr. Rinosling, feeling that this pres-ence no spiritual advisor was demaileed in the yard, followed with greater dignity thiough the front door. At the corner of the house a simil departing figure collided with him the lently. It was Penesh, lastfully withdrawing from what promised to be a family scene of united pulsafulness...

Mr. Kinosling setsed him by the shoulders sind, giving way to emotion, shock him yielderly.

"You horethle boy!" exclaimed Mr. Klaosling. "You rudbanly civatine! Do you know what's going to happen to you when you grow up! (b) you

realize what you're going to be?"
With dashing eyes the indignant boy
made known his anabaken purpose. Be shouled the reply:
"A minister!"

> CHAPTER XXI. Twolve.

Hits busy globe which spawns us is an incupable of finitery and an intent upon its own affair, whatever that is, as a gyroscope. It keeps steadily whirling along its lawful track, and, thus far beening to hold a right of way, spins doggedly on, with no perceptible diminition of speed to mark the most algantie human events. It did not pause to pant and recuperate even when what accound to Pennish the principal purpose was accomplished, and an endrmous shadow, vanishing weetward over its surface, marked the dawn of his twelfth birdsday.

To be twelve is an attainment worth

the strongle. A boy, just twelve, is like a Frombunan just elected to the academy.

Distinction and honor wait upon blue. Younger boys show deterence to a pernon of twelve. His experience is guar-anteed, his judgment, therefore, mellow; consequently his influence is pro-found. Eleven is not quite satisfactory. It is only an approach. Eleven teen, of forty-four and of state afac. But, like twelve, seven is an isomerable age, and the ambition to attain it is landable. People look forward to be-ing seven. Similarly, twenty is worthy, ing seven. Similarly, is twenty species, and so, arbitrarily, is twenty-one; for ty-five has good willdity; seventy is most commendable and each year thereafter un increasing honor. This teen is emberrarsed by the beginnings of a new colthood. The child becomes a youth. But twelve is the very top of

Dreading that morning, Penrod fest that the world was changed from the world of yesterday. For one thing, he seemed to own more of it. This day was his day. And it was a day worth owning. The midsummer sunshine, pouring gold through his window, came from a cool sky, and a horse moved pleasantly in his bate as he teaned from the sill to watch the tribe of chattering blackbirds take wing, folowing their leader from the trees in lowing their leader from the twee in the yard to the day's work in the open country. The blackblads were his, as the smishing and the breeze were his, for they all belonged to the day which was his birthday and therefore most surely his. Pride suffused him. He was twelve!

His father and his mother and Mar garet seemed to understand the difference between today and yesterday. They were at the tuble when he deseemled, and they gave him a greeting which of itself marked the milesione Habitually his entrance into a room where his elders sat brought a cloud of apprehension. They were prone to look up in pathetic expectancy, as if their thought was, "What new awfulness is he going to start new?" But this morning they laughed. His moth er rose and kissed him twelve times So did Margaret. And his father shouted; "Well, well! How's the man!"

Then his mother gave him a Bible and "The Vicar of Wakedeld." Margaret gave him a pair of silver mounted hairbrushes, and his futher gave him a "Pocket Atlas" and a small compass.
"And now, Postod," said his mother

after breakfast, "I'm going to take you out in the country to pay your hirth day respects to Aunt Samb Crim."

Aunt Sarah Crim, Penrod's greatanni, was his oldest living relative, she was ninery, and when Mrs. Schofield and Penrol alighted from a carriage at her gate they found her digwith a scade in the garden.

"I'm glad you brought him." she sold, desisting from labor. "Jinny's baking a cake I'm going to send for his binbibly party. Bring him in the house. The got something for him."

She led the way to her "altitud prom," which had a pleasant smell, unlike any Ather smell, and or nine the drawer of a shining old whathot took therefrom n toy's "slingshot." made of a forked stick, two strips of rubber and a bit of leather.

"This isn't for you," she said, placfor it in Pennsi's carer hand. "No. It would break all to pieces the first time you tried to shout it because it is thirty-five years old. I want to send to back to your father. time. You give it to him from me and tell him. I say I believe I can trust his with it row I took it away from him thirty-five years ago, one day after hard billed may beet been with it accidentally and broken a glass pitcher on the back perch with #t-accidental if. He deesn't look like a person whols ever done things of that sett and I suppose he's forgetten it so well that he believes he never did, but If you give it to him from me I think held remember. You look like him, Perrol. He was softhing but a handsome boy.

After this bast bit of reinfniscenceprobably designed to be repeated to life. School of she disappeared in the Cirection of the site has and returned with a percent of lementals and a blue, while dist society freezings with flat ginger covered of a composition that was left own secret. Then, having set this create tenfore her cuests, she Wesettel Period With a Superiod in tricate such may medical amelificated by district or constitue ditact intilless She called a a pockerkalite.

the supersympt do sometime hat the water it is shot still composely nt frem beir go thut lätty edell tiltur.

anyliow, so you intgut as well no is



Penrod, aren't you the worst boy in town?"

with this and have more for out of it. They tell me you're the want buy in

"Oh, Aunt Sarah?" Mrs. Behosleid Miced a protesting hand.
"Nonsensel" said Mrs. Crim.

"Not on his birthday!"
"That's the time to say it. Pennsh, aren't you the worst boy in town?"
Pennsh, gazing fondly upon his knife and esting cookles rapidly, answered as a matter of course and absently.

Certainly I' eald Mrs. Odm. 'Quee he therwort funds unlit a success nor their sin sil believe and bedeitedates Nobody minds. Boys are just like people really."
"No, not" Mrs. Rehadeld cried invol-

untarily. "Yes, they are," returned Annt

Ten, they are resumed and for the peaking the bearing they bearing they bearing leating to cover themselves all over with little pretences. When Pennsy given up hall be just the same as he is now except that whenever he does what he wants to do he'll tell himself and oth er people a little story about it to nice and profts and noble."
"No, I won't!" wald Pennel anddenly-

"There's one cookle left," observed Aunt Sarah, "Are you going to eat

Authorithmity, "I general better," "Why " said her great better," "Why " saked the old lady. "Why

do you guess you'd 'better?'"
"Well," said l'ented, with a full
mouth, "it might set all dried up it nobody took it and get thrown out and wasted."

wasten. "You're beginning finely," Mrs. Citim remarked, "A year any you'd have taken the cookle without the same sense of thirth."

"ima'ani" "Nothing. I see that you're twelve reats old, that's all. There are more cookies, Pennsi," She went away, re turning with a fresh supply and the observation: "Of course Jou'll be alck before the day's over. You might as well get a good start."

Mrs. Scholield looked thoughtful. "Aunt Sarah," she rentured, "don't you really think we improve as we get

"Meaning," said the old lady, "that Penrod hasn't which chance to escape the penitentiary if he decen't! Well. we do learn to restrain oursolves in some things, and there are people who really want some one clse to take the lest cookie, though they aren't very common. But it's all right. The world seems to be petting on." She pared whimsically upon het greatnephew and added, "Of course when you watch a boy and think about him it doesn't seem to be getting on very

Penrod moved uneasily in his chair. He was conscious that he was her top-ic, but mabble to make our whether or not her observations were compli-mentary. He inclined to think they were not. Mrs. Crim settled the ques-

"I suppose l'entod is recarded as the neighborhood curse? "Ob, no") cried Mrs. Schofield.

"I dare-my the neighbors are right." continued the old lady placidly. "He's had to repeat the history of the race and go through all the stages from the primordial to barbarism. You don't expect bays to be civilized, do you?"

"Well, 1"-"You might as well expect eggs to crow. No: you've got to take boys as they are and learn to know them as they are."

"Naturally, Aunt Sarab," said Mrs Schofield, "I know Penrod," Aunt Sarah laughed beartly. "Do

you think his father knows him too?" "Of course men are different," Mrs. Schofield returned apologethealty, "But a mother knows"-"Penred," said Aunt Sarah solemaly,

does your father understand you?" "Maam." "Alout as much as be'd understand Sitting Bull!" she laughed. "And I'll

tell you what your mother thinks you are, Penrod. Her real belief to that you're a movied in a convent." "Malser?" "Aunt Sarab!" "I know she thinks that because

whenever you don't believe like a novice she's disappointed in you. And your father rosiny believes that yo a decorore, well trained yearst batte ness hand and whenever you don't ha up to that smedard you get on his zerves, and he thinks you need a wailoping. I'm sure a day very sedem feedes without their both earing ther

don't know what on court to be one you. Does whipping do you may good,

Shehindo "the on and aubit the lemonade. There's about a glossful left. Oh, toke it, take it, and don't pay why! Of course you're a little plat."

Portion for the rest find the state of the s thin class.

then game.

"Pill youngel up uncomfortably,"

with the out hely. "You're twelve yests

wid, and you ought to be happy- if you

mou't anything class. It's taken over this joins of Chilettantly and some hundreds of thousands of years of other things to produce you, and there you mit!" "bla'am t"

"IPH he your turn to struggle and muss things up for the letterment of posterity foon enough," said Aunt Barsh Urin. "Drink your temonade!"
"Annt Barshe a funny did lady," Pender thinkshed on the case lade to the late.

not observed on the way back to the net bearred on the way back to the town. "What's abo want no to give pape this old allog for? Leat thing also add was to be sure not to brack to give it to him. He don't want it, and bid shid bluselt it shi't may good. She's had you be pape, Lov't sho ?" "About thiry you's collect" memoral Mrs. Catofield, turning upon blue a later of papically. "Bon't cit hid the leather with your new knife, deep. The fiveryman pight, ask us to pay

The liverymen blight and us to hav it - No, i mouldn't espape, the polat of althor-wer whittle pour also util it. Couldn't you put it no will we get home?"

"We gold' straight home?" "No. We're going to step at Mrs. Gelbrally's and sake a steining little girl to come to your party this afterneon."
"Who?"

"Her unine in Fanction. Blie's Mis-Gelbraith's little nicce."

"What makes her so queet?"
"I dibly't say she's queet."
"You sald"—
"No! I mean that she is a stranger

Bhe fires in New York and has come to right here."

What's also then to New York forth "Because her parents live there. You must be very like to her, Penrol. She has been been encefully brought up. Benides, she doesn't know the children heir, and you must help to keep het from feeling lonely at your party."

When they reached Mrs. Gelbralth's tennest and entlently builded about a od kreetlogs between his mother and Mrs. Gelbenlib. That le oue of the things a lay must learn to best When the motiver meds a coupled there is always a long and dreaty wall to the line with the two appear to be using strange armbols of system, talk ing for the greater part, it seems to n holly incomprehensible system of em-phasis at other times not in vogue Penrod twisted his legs, his cap and his note.

"Here she left Mra Wellstalth ettel unexpectedly, and a dark halred, de mare person entered the room wearhig a look of gracious social expection ey. In years she was eleven, in man ey. In your sur was even, in man mer about statestive, and evidently had lived much at court. She performed a courtesy in acknowledgment of Mrs. schodold's giveting and bestowed her hand upon Pennsl, who had entertain ed no hope of such an honor, showed his surprise that it should come to him and was plainly unable to decide what

to do about it. "Fanchon, doar," said Mrs. Golbraith "take Penrod out in the yard for awhile

and play. "Let go the Rule girl's hand, Pen-od," Mrs. Schoffeld laughed as the children turned loward the door.

(To Be Continued.) PERILS OF BAD AIR. Reduced Vitality, Loss of Appatite and

General Bad Health. Air is had when it is overheated, when it contains an excess of moisture and when it is chemically contaminat-This is the conclusion of the New York state commission on reptilation as summarized by Professor C. E. A.

Winglow, chaleman. The first indictment against bad all shows that an increase in temperature beyond the normal 70 degrees produces serious derangement of the vaso motor mechanism of the baly, resulting in a rise of temperature, increased mice and a language blood processing with a corresponding de rease in efficleary, both physical and mental. In addition to this, everleasing conducts to an andesimilie concerton of the mucous membranes of the more, thus possibly paying the new for colds, some threats and ottacks of various germ diseases

The work of the commission als proves that chemical accoundations in the air as a result of air statustion bring about a decreased appetite for food, which, in turn, unst have an un farorable effect on the entire body. In the commission's experiments the people living in fresh pir are 415 to 12 per cent more than those living in stagcent air.

"These experiments," says Professor Winslow, "indicate that fresh air is needed at all times and in all places While we have changed our ideas as to what causes bad als, rentilation to just as essential to remove heat produced by human bodies as it was once thought to be to remove the carbon dioxide produced by human image, and It is now proved also to be essential for carrying away chemical products. which exert a measurable effect upon the appetite for food. People who live and work in overhented and unventicated rooms are rejucing their vitality and residering themselves an easy pref & all sorts of diseases."

There Are Others. "I thought I was brave, but I had an

experience this morning with a man that made the lose usp herre" "Dear me! Who was her"

"My dentist"-Baitimore American.

Reads - What's the time, old chap?

I've an invitation to dinter at 7, and my watch half going. Gussler-Wasult your watch invited, too, deal, boy? Boston Transmittal

The Primary Feet About War.
We hope this think the distinguishing characteristic of war is the colling rolling of men, but it is evident that this is not the real distinction, for men are little and harmonian one of his time of reals. The readmin make the observation is a factory, which are in teach it is at a secret, which are in teach it is at a secret, which is in teach it is at a secret, which is in teach it is at a secret, which is in teach it is at a secret, which is in teach it is at a secret, which is in teach it is at a secret, which is a charge in the proper in the industry of the world requalified with our normal accounts of the teach of the charges about the teach in the charges are a secret to the charges a secret the charges are the charges a secret the charges are the charges a secret the charges are the charges and the charges are the charges are the charges and the charges are the charges are the charges are the charges are the charges and the charges are the charges are the charges and the charges are the ch Unitles during peace abouted that he when we are at war he would have difficulty in recognished in this smooth ly moving, harmonious unit the drow ganized welter of restorday. Compar-ed with the splitt that inhinates him, clair at war, the dishitegration that the that the transfer when the strong in the life and is in all practical respects the the the dissolution which sets in is the body of a man when the splitt has taken its flight.—"The World Storn—and Repond," by Edwin Davies Rehoonmake to the life Mantalus.

The Clack Itals of Calcutts.
If the prisoners in the fainum "black It the presents in the random "back hole" in the year has nell furfactured as modelfi scientists there would have been no such thath rate as actually occurred. The men died of softwar then and pante. Modelfi dictovery has abown that air can support the it to kept in motion, even though it has but a sould account of ac

maker, in Century Magazines.

n annall amount of expand in it. If the prinoners in the negotious den-tron but therefore formed a mass and point that increase to their a mass and that would have been easy to keep up not only would the contained all have been allied up, but each man on the Moon senth univious this 10 oblituo ly to the small window.

In fact, in the light of recent discorerr the same incarculation could now take place without the loss of a single reasonably strong and beatthy. Resty

Thackeray's Twepsining Tert.
This Thackeray story is told by the late Charles Brookfield in his "Bandom Reminiscences," "Party in their manifed lifes" he writes, "my father and mother lived in belangs in Jesury street the was mirale at St. James' church at the lines. One even his the mecanocidals became to be macanocidals became to hig he unexpectedly brothete form. Theckern's for dinner and intestigal tilm to my mother. The dies enthat diversibilities that there was nothing in the house but a cold shoulder of multon. It has too late to coulties anything more clasorate and the mything more case-orate so to whe in the to the table she near her findd to a neighboria, party cooks for a dozen tables of vatious kinds. Which of these may t arrous kinds. Wince of those may take only only who highlight I that you. Mos. Brookfield, saht he; "Thank you. Mos. penny one,"

The Listeners

Years ago some one said that "a good listener is preferred to a pos-talken." And every one who has abperved good listeness or listened to poor talkers have come to the concin sion that the fellow knew what he was

There is quite as much art in listening as there is in talking. Simply to remain quiet does not signify that one is listening. To listen means to pay attention. It implies that one is learning something. It is in line with the words of the was concorning the owl, which runs something like this;

A wice old owl lived in an oak, The more he heard the less he spoke; The less he spoke the more he leard. Why are we not like that wise old shall

-Dayton News

Fathoms Deep

The boy yawned over his geography. "How deep is the ocean?" he longled, pointing to the center of the Pt-Cinc

"Thousands of fathoms, my southousands."

"Well, how much is a fathom?" "A fathom is-er-er-are you lost-ing at the Pacific? Well, your Under

Karl years ago was shipwrecked in the Pacific, and the pirates came out after him, and the cambais—but I'm to busy now to tell you the story. Re-along to bed."—St. Louis Post-Dipatch

Goats in Switzerland.
In Switzerland if a boy plagues goat he may be fined and sent to is: If a person meets a goat on a $\mathbb{P}^{2^{n}}$ and drives the unireal aside he saay is arrested. If a goat enters the yard of a person not its owner and is hit win a club or stone the person Fully C the offense must pay 30 cents. If the engineer of a railroad train sees a \mathbb{R}^{23} the track he must stop the main ==

til the animal can be coaxed away. Double Feature. Movie Operator-What shall i di with this film? There is a terr F i that cots right through the berry

nose: Clever Manager-Ha, just the Bill it as a feature in two para-Dial.

She Knows Her Worth. From his better half Benedict F this advice early in the course and rimony, "When in doubt lister : 35

when not in doubt listen to me ===

way."-Atlanta Journal. A Matter of Temperature Hospitality is a good deal a man

of latitude, I suspect. The shock of t palsa tree serves an African for a 250 His dwelling is all door and ac Everylody can come in. To make morning call on an Eskimo a ance one must encep through the tunnel. His house is all wells that Coor except with a one as to a with a worm brite lane. One in yes) probably tonce a regular state effice where the evenings are grade-

tion between these two extreme Lot the people have parties Goods, where they sit, and the Course, a prosper tier to the Misof civilities. A good deal time of civilities of good deal time. Problems in longer testily to total to

buntan Homes

10 SHUFF VOLCANDES.

Marilling Discovery Mede by An Australiane

Wolkander can easily in earlingulahed, mys the New York Herald. A New Falland man cluling third there are many who squees with him to have successed a liquid by hears of which poleanes may be estingulahed quickly whether active or threatening.

photoer active of threatening yany diseases of the human body set in the same manner as volcabore, properly Resimation, Kidney Diseases, Pennale Diseases, and many where all begin with a clight suming a pain and distress, and if had treated in time with burst forth in all their large causing all who are so afflicted he meet interes suffering and making its a complete husden.

That a liquid has been discovered that will extinguish these volcanic propriors of disease, whether active or Dreatening, is not only certain but a material fact.

material fact.

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S PAVORITE REMEDY to this illuid discovery.
THE WONDERPUL CURATIVE
passes of this famous remedy have out
a now path through the fall of medifine, asceping with it a startling
sport of tremendous ancess.

Installed with the Many of the asterior

profit of tremendous siccess.

Disgriths will list haw hit then blee and the textilet \$1.00 size belies.

Simple belies, enough for tests, freely mad.

Dr. Berid Kannedy Corporation, Rondous, it. Y. pr. parls hennedy's Harle Kre Rafes for all moses or fullammations of the kre. Mrs.

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Leave Long wharf, Hawport, week days 10.25 P. M., Bundays 10 P. M., due New York 7.00 A. M. Meal service a la tarts. Orchostra on each steamer. Thorics.-On Bundays from June 27th to Beptomber 6th inclusive, steamer Provilence will touch at Newport, leav-Ing there at 9.16 p. to.

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time lables showing tocal and through to vervice between all stations may be oc-ued at all ticket offices of this company.

Time Table in Effect June 8, 1215.
Leave Newport for Fall River, Japanion and Soiton week days, 5 45, 8-56 Lis, 2-10, 11-05 a.m., 140, 2-15, 5.65, 710, 2-25 p.m. Bandays—Leave Newport 2.55, 7-58, 11-05 a.m., 345, 2-55, 325 p.m.

278 Newport Con., (28), 11.09 S. D., (24), 276, 210, 39, m., 110, 120, 368, 221 p. m.
Fretron—S 45, 655, 815, 813, 11.01 L105 a. m., 110, 4
5, 557, 710, 222 p. m.
Bedieboro—S 45, 813, 11.05 a. m., 815 p. m.
By anoli—S 15, 815, 81, 11.05 a. m., 305 p. m.
By anoli—S 15, 815, 81, 11.05 a. m., 305 p. m.
By anoli—S 45, 815, 81, 81, 81, 81, 9 m.
By anoli—S 45, 815, 815, 817, 810, 11.05 a. m., 815 p. m.
By anoli—S 45, 816, 815, 815, 810, 11.05 a. m., 815 p. m.
By anolidous (18) anolidous

No Sunset For Five Days. At the head of the gulf of Bothnia there is a mountain on the summit of which the sun shines perpetually during the five days of June 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23. Every six hours during this teason of continual sunshine a steamet eaves Stockholm crowded with visiters anxious to witness the phenomeich. At the same place during winter the sun disappears and is not seen for forks. Then it comes in sight again for ten, fifteen or twenty minutes, Francisco lengthening its stay until feally it stays in sight continuously for upward of 120 hours.

The Voice of Experience. The new minister was holding forth. "It seems to me," he said, "we should to more to bring the people together." "Huh," shorted the descon. "It you'd tern here as long as I have you'd know that what we read is semething to Lap em apart"-Puck

Oblidren Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

and disappears in the morning, leave there some time and at parting and disappears in the morning, leave-ing the gessamer growth more orderly and beautiful thin before. The dew covers every leaf of the giant oak, and the mighty tree drinks in the refresh-forg moisture to lise thirsty heart through millions of pores, and the from trank that has withstood a thousand monotested: trunk that has withstood a thousand man protested; stores is made stronger by the gentle "Yes, and not strength of the dew. The allent fall of the dew is caused and controlled by agencies of the most fremendous pow moment in homediate want of such agencies of the most fremendous pow moment in homediate want of such act. The same power which shakes a sun, and if you could, Mr. Phipps"—

What could the oralist do? He prodown with a coronet of dewy gross so kingli that they do not bend the delitale stalks with their weight - London Globe.

Port Arthur's Dounfall,

One of the most dramatic surrenders in military bistory was that of Port Arthur during the Husse Japanese war, For five months the Bussines, under General Bloessel, defended the city late. which they had been forced by the fleres onslenghts of the Japanese. H force onsheights of the dependent of the stans had sufficient food and anomals. It short time it has accumulated one from the forther administration of the forther and terms at their defense for some time. The coarst the persistent snow with his sharp commuted the sentence on Stoessel to teeth and woulds his feet until they one of ten years' imprisonment, but theed. You can often track the sufficient broke his health and he thanks to the show-field, paralyzed and dumb.

Youth's Companion.

An Unimposing Conius.

Those who imagina there is some necessary connection between literary gentus and inches will have to explain away the case of Alexander Pope, Pope was exactly four feet six inches Popo was exactly four feet alk inches high. He was humphacked and deformed. According to one of Lord'Ox-ford's servants, he was "so weak as to stand to perpetual used of female attendance; extremely scatching of cold, so that he wore a kind of fur donible tunder a skirt of very coarse, warm linen, with time steaves. When he reas he was towested in a botter made of still coarsas, being hardly able to saloul stiff canyas, being hardly able to stand erect till it was faced, and he then put on a flancel watsternt. (the side was contracted. His legs were so stender that he enlarged their bulk with three tairs of stockings, which were drawn on and off by the mail, for he was not able to dress or undress himself."-London Chronicle.

An Easy Choice, Bishop Banford Olimated anid at a dinner party in Denver:

"The charge that the church is governed by mercenary motives is no in-

beat answered by the prison chaplain.

"A chaplain was addressing a congregation of prisoners, many of whom had given more than one proof that they were profiting by his visits. But there was a certain rough, britini hoking fellow, who always scotted and second. And today this fellow, when the chaptain greated blin, said; "No, I don't want to shake hands

with you, parson. You only preach

for money."
"Very good, my friend; have it so,"
the chaplain answered. I preach for money. You steal for money. Let God choose between us!" - Washington

The Camel's Stomach.
The stomach of a camel is divided into four compartments, and the walls of these are lined with large cells, exery one of which can be opened and closed at will by the means of powerful muscles. When a camel drinks it drinks for such a long time you really think it never meant to leave off. The fact is that it is not satisfying its thirst, but is filling up its claters as well. One after another the cells of its stomach are filled with water, and as soon as each is quite full it is lightly closed. Then, when a few hours later the animal becomes thirsty, all it has to do is to open one of the cells and allow the water to flow out. Next day it opens one or two more cells, and so it goes on day after day until the whole supply is exhausted. In this cu-rious way a camel can live five or even aix days without drinking at all, and so is able to travel quite early through the desert, where the wells are often hundreds of miles apart.—Exchange.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in the for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.

All Counterfeits, imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment,

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregorie, Drops and Soothing Syraps. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opina, Morphine nor other Nurcette substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constitution, Flatulency, Wind Colle, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhess. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacca—The Mother's Friend.

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ing away balances and giving auto-

ment and sends them out on time.

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00 Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof \$ Self-healing Tires to introduce, only

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Prepared, delivered,

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\$2,23 18 bushels,

Common, delivered, 36 bushels,

18 bushels. \$1.75

Price at works,

Prepared, IIc. a buckel, \$10 for 100; buchel

Common, Sc. a healt!, \$5 for 100 bestel, tindersieft at the time Office, 18, Thomasteet, over that Works, willing filed prompt

THEOUGHOUT.

Haturs's Handlwork.

The down upon the peach or plum is to delicate and so thickly act that one the coulist, told a gentleman, who told a faith of the fruit with a needle's ber, the following meedate of the late point without breaking the tender thinkers of the coulist. solnt without brenking the fender Duches of Devonshire: Mr. Phipps stalk, and yet the dew of the hight was sent for to Chatsworth to operate covers the whole surface of the fruit upon the duchess' eye. He stayed

"Yes, and more than bendsome."
"It is an awful thing," continued her

thunder is the same as that which end dured his 11300, took his leave and circles the finest filament of thistic never heard of his money from that day to this. - From "Recollections of a Long Life," by Lord Broughton.

Prequently during the whoter nature plays a jobe on the lysk. Mr. Lysk does his bending at sight and these out-(Atribbed ou kone harizoanal limb dur for the Gay. Formed day, while the from the Gay. Formed day, while the from the treatment of softens the con-larght and travia and softens the con-face of the room to safe extent that

> Why not give your boy and girl an boy and girl an opportunity to make their home aludy easy and effective? Us we them the same chances to win promotion and encorea sa the lad haying the governage of

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The Mercury.

Newports Rela

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ciatica Telephone

Saturday, July 24, 1918. Rhode Island's Governor is a very busy man these days.

The President's reply to the Kaiser's last note will reach Germany today. It is said to be strict, sharp and pointed.

Not a single vessel has been sunk by German submarines for a week past, During that time 1,320 vessels have ontored and left British ports.

A London report says the great British advance will begin about August 1. Kitchener's army of 2,000,000 men is at last on the way. Within a couple of weeks there will be another 760,000 British troops in France.

Emperor William has telegraphed his sister, queon of Greece, to the effect that he "has paralyzed Russia for at least six months to come, and is on the eve of delivering a coup on the western front that will make all Europe tram-The consensus of opinion in shipping

circles is that the La Follette seamen's law has sounded the death knell of American merchant marine, Captain Robert Dollar, of Robert Dollar Line, stoclares that it is a blunder which will drive the last American ship from the

The New York Sun nominates Senator Weeks of Massachusetts for President. Why not? The country could go farther and fare worse. Weeks is a level headed, all round man. Under him business would have a chance to show its hoad, and the country would once more prosper.

We shall begin in a week or two the publication of a remarkably interesting story entitled "The Invasion of America," It shows in an interesting and novel manner what might happen if Gormany or any other foreign nation should attack the country in our present state of unproparedness. Newport and New England figure prominently in the story as the supposed location of the first movements of the invasion.

. The Portsmouth Tax Book now being printed at the MERCURY Office is an interesting document. The town treasurer reports the town without a debt of any kind and a substantial bulance in the treasury. The rate of taxation is only 60 cents on a \$100, which is probably the lowest rate in the State, and we presume that Portsmouth is the only town in the State out of deb'.

The ex-President, ex-Colonel, here of San Juan Hill etc. is said to have had a noisy welcome in San Fransisco. How distressing that must have been to so quiet a man. Still as California is the home of that advanced howling progressive, Gov. Johnson, a loud noise must have been expected when the two met. A California carthquake would be but a gentle zephyr in compar-

Even the town of West Greenwich has made a gain in population in the last five years. It now has 506 denizens. In 1910 it had 481, and in 1905 it had 474. This town in 1790 had a population of 2.054. In 1880 it had 1,817. From that period it gradually dropped at each census till it reached the low. limit of 474. Perhaps now that it is on the upward turn once more it may in the next hundred years get back to the two thousand mark.

Newport Gains

Under the new census of the State lately promulgated by Commissioner Webb, Newport and Cranston are each entitled to an extra representative in the General Assembly and Woonsocket and Central Falls each lose one. According to the Constitution of the State the General Assembly, shall consist of one hundred members in the House and no more. Each town, however small, is entitled to one and no town or city can have more than one fourth, the learthe number. There are twenty five towns in the State whose populationertitles them to only one Representative each. These towns are Portsmooth, New Shoreham, North Kingstown, South Kingstown, East Greenwich, Jamestown, Smithheld, Scituate, Gloessier, Charlestown, West Greenwich, Covernty, Exeter, Middetown, Tiver tot, Little Compton, Warren, Rich mand Hopkiston, Johnston, North Providence, Barrington, Foster, North Smithfeld and Numerousett. The city ವೆ ಗಾಣಕಾಣಕ <mark>ವರ್ಷದ ಜನ್ ದ</mark>ಾರಣ the law. This leaves W to be made up from the remaining threes wash with a propliation of PTE 786. The ratio र्श द्वीगांडरेट काउंडर के डाव्हें का कारणार के will give the required \$1, always allowing "coe representative for a fraction more than half." In order to meet this requirement the ratio must be a figure rear \$.356; one half of this is 2.678. By this radio Newtork would have 5 reuse-स्तामाधीरक अमेरी के निकाधीरण को १८५%, which is sometimentally more than half and this would give ber the extra resresonative. Cranston will gold see to me same ratio, while Womanist and Central Falls have one such. The The General Assembly should make the responsitioned as the test seem е да во плет втале електого ил "Милефе retresection+4.

Population of R. f.

According to the consus returns just given out by Commissioner Webb the State has made a gain in population in the last five years of 53,220. The State now has a population of 596,836. Newport shows a greater percentage of gain than any of the cities in the State with the exception of Cranston, and James. town shows a larger percentage of gain than any other town on city. The pop-ulation of Nowport is now over 30,000. All the towns in Newport County show a gain with the exception of Ports-

mouth, which shows a loss of 3. The following figures show the population of each town and city in the State in 1910 and 1915 with the gains or losses in the last five years:

thanks in trib inst	TITO Seuce		
	1910	1915	Ind.
รัสเทอร์เฉพ.ก	1.175	1,518	311
Jamestowa Little Compton	10	1.44	10.
Middletown	i ivi	1.993	23
New rebaretrain	1,314	Litt	103
New, ort	27,149	10.119	8.170
P. rtemouth	1, 31	1.071	
Tiverion	.032	4.400	377
Darrillyttle	1,875	8,04	≱ 0.
Contrat Patts	12,751	t in	193
Crapaton	11,107	\$0.00	43.
Cumberland	10,107	0.92	61.7
Last Providence	13,833	18,531	2,71
Foster	1,131	1.074	
Utoceater	1.44	1.171	8
Johnston	5,915	6,633	15
Linouln	1,6%	ı),ıi.	28
North Providence		6.7%	1,37
North Houtthfield	1.600	1.803	10
Pawtucket	81.67¥	63,633	3,71
From Identity	121,511	247.003	LL.LS
Beituate	3,493	3,311	*16
smithfield,	2.730	3,256	54
Woonsooast	\$5,113	43,073	1.95
Charlostown	1,057	101	•1.1
Eseter	118	901	11
Hopalyton	1.534	2,474	13
Natraganiett	1,250	1,411	13
North Kingslawn	1,011	114,6	411
Hiebmond	1,63	GHI	• 1
South Klugstown	5,176	3,447	3:
Westerly	8,634	10,173	1,4
Ratelogion	2,452	2.041	۰
Brittel	0.000	10,507	1,1
WALTON	6,6-3	7,111	
Coventry	5,315	5,643	• 1
	3,424	3,101	Ţ,
East cyrenwich Warwick West Greenwich Write Warwick *12corease.		13,302	
West Greenwich	131	309	
West Warwick		15,182	
Picorease.			

Of Interest to Parmers

A meeting of the Rhode Island Alfalfa Growers' Association will be held at the State College, Kingston, today, Saturday, at 1 P. M. Dr. B. L. Hartwell and Mr. S. C. Damon of the R. L. Experiment Station, Professor R. B. Cooley of the college, and various other speakers will relate their experiences with aifalfa. An alfalfa and lime exhibit will be displayed in connection with the meeting. Business to be taken up at meeting-Co-operative buying of seed by the association.

After the meeting the remainder of the day will be spent in looking over the aifalfa fields and experimental plots of the Experiment Station. The experiments with alfalfa, other crops and fertilizers will be explained to all. Now is a good chance to see what the Experiment Station is doing.

Teams will meet the train leaving Providence at 11:02 A. M. to convey the visitors from Kingston Station to the College.

Army Increase,

Secretary of War Garrison comtemplates the increase of the regular army of Unclo Sam to 140,000 officers and men and the state militia to 270, coo. This means nearly doubling the present force and an increase of some forty millions in expense to the general government. Seven new divisions will be created; one in the Hawaiian islands, one in Philippines, one in the Panama canal tone, and four in the United States proper, There will be a New England division, a southorn division, an eastern division and a western division. The military needs of Alaska and Porto Rico will be provided for by some of the divisions nearest, their respective boundaries. The increase in regular forces would add about 50,000 officers and men to the regular establishment, which, with the state militia forces, would increase this army to 410,000 in time of war.

Too True.

A prominent financier says: "We are no more prepared for peace than we are for war. From present indications, the war will last months, possibly years longer. the more our industries that have to do with manufacturing war supplies will be speeded up. When the war is over this work will stop. We will find ourselves back under the Wilson tariff. We will be possessed of a very large amount of Europe's gold. Europe will, of course, make a desperate effort to get this gold back. She will immadistaly realize that the essiest way to get it back is by patting her millions of men freed from war at work in her factories on goods that she can manufacture and flood this country with at low prices under the present Wilson

Banks in Rhode Island,

The State bank commissioner has issped his annual statement which shows the banks in Rhode Island to be in a good and growing condition. The total resources of all the banks in the State for the past two years is shown in the folkrig miluy:

Saving Samilary:

Saving Backs Sakas II Saving H

Free Lemants III, 1885 II Saving H

Free Lemants III, 1885 II Saving H

Total recurses

Saving II Saving Saving II S

Gracel Total STANSON DESIGNATION ST It is said that 20,000 American freight : cars and 430 American locomotives are due in Russia from the United States within the next two months to relieve armies. Gins, rides and arminition are arriving from Japan shi the United States by the sceamer lead. Armored motor cars are coming by hondereds from the United States, mostly by way of Searce. It is evident that Russia Wilson, Joepan Lovening Wilson, John J. Wilson, Joepan Lovening Wilson, Joepan Lovening Wilson, John J. Wasser, John J. Wasser, Lawrence Charles of Wilson, Joepan Lovening Wilson, John J. Wasser, Lawrence Charles of Wilson, Joepan Lovening Wilson, John J. Wasser, Lawrence Westerni, Maria the congestion of supplies for Russian when towns remain the same as news. I are armiving from Japan and the United Ben 1914 Mayo mimay elect her sin ind Seattle. It is evident that Rossia '

Browth la Wealth and Debt.

The bureau of the Consus, whose report has just been published estimates that the total wealth of the United States exclusive of Alaska and its other outlying possessions is \$187,739,000, 000 which is a gain of 75 per cent in elght years. This growth in wealth is very luteresting, but the increase in indobtedness far surpasses it.

The not public indebtedness in 1918 reached the total of \$1,850,461,000. The federal dobt was \$1,028,561,000, or \$10.69 per capita. The combined dobts of all the states amounted to but \$345,942,000, or \$3.57 per capita. The debt of all the counties amounted to \$371,528,000, or \$1.33 per capita. The municipal indebtedness amounted to \$2,844,883,000, or \$64.27 per capita.

In some cities the per capita debt is very high, being \$178,33 in New York. The increase in municipal indebtedness throughout the entire country between 1902 and 1918 was 114 per cent. There has been a vast increase in revenues, due to higher valuations and increased tax rates, but the expenditures have run beyond them, the deficit in municipalities of over 2500 population in 1913 being more than \$138,000,000. During the same year the states ran behind over \$15,000,000. The national deficit for the year just closed is reported to have been over \$35,000,000. There is probably little more extravagance now than at former times, but governments; activities have been greatly extended; One of the gravest problems of the future will be the financing of the publie business in an equitable manner.

Perry Belmont on Germany,

Mr. Perry Belmont in an article lately published predicts the downfall of the German Imperial Government, which he describes as "modernized feudalism, helr in form and spirit to the despotism of the iniquitous Holy Al-liance." The title of the article is "The Monroe Doctrine." This notable policy, Mr. Belmont declares, has become the universal expression of the aspirations of all free Governments.

Mr. Belmont characterizes the German Empire as "a federated union of

Mr. Belmont charactorizes the Gorman Empire as "a federated union of States, in form only solf-governing, of which the economic aystem is in form only democratic." He continues:

"The whole industrial, intellectual, and commercial life of the Gorman people is subordigate to the reactionary influence of the Hohonzollern dynasty and the military autocracy, whose feudalism is modernized only in so far as is necessary to maintain its authority and enable it to mold all Germany into an efficient war machine. A successful war might prolong the existence of such a system. Unsuccessful war will mean its downfall. It will also mean a triumphant liberation of the spirit and genius of the Gorman people from the yoke of Prussian absolutism.

"When millions of men returning from battles and disastrous campaigns realize the futility of the offorts into which they have been led against liberty-loving nations, free institutions and the republicanism of Europo, they will be found in revolt against a Government based upon the theory of the Divine right."

The Monroe Doctrine, says Mr. Belmont, was democracy's answer to the challenge of absolutism of the Holy Alliance. The doctrine, he says, is ene of the most vital issues before the American people. He adds that, as the world is constantly growing smaller in a political sense, the enforcement of our traditional policy is more essential today than when first proclaimed.

JAMESTOWN.

The tax books for this town for the present year have just been printed at the MERCURY OFFICE. It makes a handsome volume of some 60 pages. From it we learn that the land valuation of the town is \$1,628,755; buildings and improvements \$1,438,400; tangible personal property \$880,475; intangible personal \$20,382. The total property taxed is \$3,215,412 and the property exempt from taxation amounts to \$1,038,150. The total tax is \$31,871.88. The rate of taxation is \$1,05 on a \$100. The following persons pay a tax of \$100 and upwards: Name.
Ashon, Nary L. H.
Balley, Charles H.
tates, br., Suntorium Co.
Sown James A., es ate of
Carr, Johr A.

Ohrt. John A.
Chawell, Aldie P., entate of
Chawell, Mary R.
Catlin, Ephron
Catlin, Ephron
Catlin, I., Ephron
Catlin, I., Ephron
Citale, Tomas H. and others
Clarke, Dumont, estate of
Clarke, Summ R. and others
C Marke Spean R., trustee Harke Spean R., trustee Hobber, Isaac H., tonaskell Reserve Cutrell, Frederic N., estate of Cutrell, Berjamin S. Cornell, John T., estate of Iaris, Longa Q., redies, Josephine K. Easton, Benjamin, estate of Elmer, Mary H. Smmons, Arthur R. Fretcher, Harried W. Fretcher, Marke T., Gilmore, Lydia E. Green, John P., Racker, Siriabeth M., Hartleon, Emily Leiand Great John F.

Great John F.

Harbon, Emily Leland

Harath Pepton R.

Her t. Albon

Ropkins, James R.

Horpan, Mary H.

Horpan, Patrick H.

Horpan, Patrick H.

Horpan, Patrick H.

Horpan, Hord, trustee

Howland, Greendown and William W.

Mumbod, trustee

Howland, Greenge and others

Island Cool Co.

Jamestown Land Co.

Jamestown Land Co.

Land Title and Trust Co.

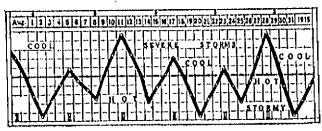
Lippincott, Walter

Littlefeld, Edwin J.

Littlefeld, Edwin J.

Lovering, Mary B. C. Littlefield, Edwin J.
Littlefield, Nathaniel S, and Annie J,
Lovering, Mary B. C.
Morris, Wistar, errate of
Nevin, Harries M. O.
Ovenn Highland Co.
Friter, Julis
Freckham, Alvin H., estate of
Pope, Hary W.,
Potter, David, estate of
Potter, Entity G.
Rosengatien, James C, and Samuel R.
Rayling's Fank of Newport
Schuts, Hermand, estate of
Stiffing, Thomassia. crus, tiermans, estate of litidge. Thomas & nub, Samuel lfildge, i roums e-nith, Samuel levens, Harriet L e-b Tasophius R

WBATHER BULLBTIN,



General averages of August temperatures below normal, but great extremes are expected. The weeks centering on August 4 and 21 will average very cool and II and 27 very warm. Unusually hot with the warm waves that will reach merklian 90 near August 11 and 28 and unusually cool with the cool waves that will reach meridian 90 near August 2, 20 and 31. Very dangerous eterms near August 17. Generally good cropweather month; rains generally aufficient and woll distributed. Most rain during week contering on August 17 and too much rain in Spring wheat sections during that week.

Treble line represents seasonable normal temperatures, the heavy black line the predicted departures from normal. The black line tending unward indicates rising temperature and downward indicates falling temperature. Where the heavy temperature line goes above normal indications are for warmer, and below cooling than usual. The I indicates when storm waves will cross meridien 90, moving eastward. Count one or two days later for east of meridian 90, and one to three days earlier for west of it. Warm waves will be about a day earlier and cool waves a day later.

Conversaling 1915, by W. L. Poster. Washington, D. C. July 22, 1916.

Last bulletin gave forecasts of distur-

Washington, D. C. July 22, 1916.

Last buildin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent July 23 to 27, warm wave 22 to 26, cool wave 25 to 29. The week centering on July 25 was expected to average cooler than usual with storm forces about normal, rain less than the average of the month and temperatures going to near the frost line in northern sections as the cool waves pass.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific const about July 27, cross Pacific slope by close of 28, great contral valleys 29 to 31, castern sections August 2. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about July 27, great central valleys 29, castern sections and the contral valleys 29. castern sections 31. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about July 30, great central valleys Aug. 1, castern sections Aug. 8. This will cause great extremes of temperature as the warm wave and cool wave pass your section. The storms will be more severe than usual. It is the fourth of our dangerous storm particled for July. We will say the same thing about this storm period we did about the storms to reach great central valleys July 7. Better not go on excursions about July 29. The storms might rock the boat.

General averages of August temperatures below normal, but great extremes an expected. The weeks centering on August 4 and 21 will average very cool and 11 and 27 very warm. Unusually hot with the weeks centering on August 4 and 21 will average very cool and 11 and 27 very warm. Unusually hot with the weeks centering on account with the cool waves that will reach meridian 30 near August 17. Generally sufficient and well distributed. Most rain during week centering on PORTSMOUTH.

PORTSMOUTH.

[From Our Regular Correspond ent] Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hughes entertained Aquidneck Grange at Lone Elm Place on Thursday.

Em Place on Thursday.

Mr. Frank Gould mot with a peculiar accident recently. A jug was hanging in the well by a rope. Upon going for the jug Mr. Gould found the rope broken and floating in the water. Mr. Gould wont down the well by placing his feet in the stone work. He secured the rope and started up toward the top, when he slipped and fell back into the water as far as his waist when he began his ascent once more, and once more he fell, this time going into the water up to his neck. Then some one heard Mr. Gould and brought a long ladder upon which he climbed to safety, bringing the jug with him. There was eight feet of water in the well.

A large number from this town at-

A large number from this town at-tended the lawn party given for the benefit of the Women's Suffrage League at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Borden of Fall River on Tuesday.

Rev. H. Newman Lawrence of St. Paul's Church, Wickford, will preach at St. Mary's Church on Sunday. Miss a daughter of the rector, was married this week.

Mrs. Robert W. Wyatt entertained the Helping Hand Society of the Methedist Episcopal Church recently.

The friends of Ernest Cross gave him a very pleasant surprise upon his birthday, when they gathered at his house. The evening was spent with games and music. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Eunice A. Greene entertsined the Women's Christian Temporance Union at her home at the regular meet-ing. It was voted to hold the annual ing. It was voted picnic in August.

The Col. William Barton Chapter, D. A. R., gave a card party at the chapter house last week, Mrs. Clarence A. Brown won the prize a crochet Refreshments were served.

Mr. LeRoy Tallman of New York has been the guest of his aunt Mrs. William F. Freeborn.

our, witham H.-Randall of Riverside is visiting his brother Mr. Perry G. Randall.

Mr. Henry I. Stoddard has been spending his vacation with his mother Mrs. Elbridge I. Stoddard at Bristol

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall and daugh-ter of Providence have been guests of ter of Providence have been guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Frank Hall.

Miss Eitzabeth Greene who has been at Newport Hospital for the past six weeks, having had a serious operation, has returned to her home.

Mr. William F. Brayton is suffering Miss Carolyn D. Anthony entertained

the choir of the First Congregational Church of Fall River recently. Mrs. M. A. Steele has as guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey of Haverbill, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowry of Fall River have moved into Miss Kate L. Durfee's cottage near St. Paul's Church.

Mrs. Frederick Cooke has joined her husband in Brooklyn where they will remain for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. James Williams who for two years have occupied Mr. Earl Peckham's cottage on Turnpike Ave. and Freeborn St. have moved to Fall River.

Miss Alice N. Brayton has accepted a position in the Newport office of the Bay State Street Railway Co.

August 17 and too much rain in Spring whoat sections during that wook.

This is not the time for farmora to soil their new crops. All of Europe is maneuvering to got our cetton and grain prices down and some of our big speculators are assisting thom. The only way to meet the situation is for farmors not to soil at this time. War or no war the conditions of the world are such that the demand for grain and cotton must and will grow better.

Our forecasts of drouth in northern and western Europe have proven correct but it is not now to the interest of Europe to say mything about the diamange, particularly to Spring whoat. Our forecasts of floods in China have proven correct. Our seasonal rainfall forecasts for this continent have been 89 per cent good. We had the amount and extent of the rainfall correct but it is location was a little farther north than we had it.

We give particular warning that dan-

was a little farther north than we had it.

We give particular warning that dangerous atorms and local floods will occur fairing the week contering on August 18 and frosts will occur in northern sections with the cool wave crossing continent August 18 to 22. We can not any that they will be killing frosts. Greater danger of frosts will occur as the cool waves cross continent August 28 to September 1 and September 2 to 6. We also advise not to plan excursions or anything that will take you away from safety during the week centering on August 31.

That very rich soil immediately cast of the Rockies sometimes produces a great wheat cop and some parts of it seem attractive for a 1916 boom crop. If you have wheat land in that section let us know what this year's crop weather did for you.

weather did for you.

Mrs. Lucy Anthony has gone to Fall River for a fortnight,

Mr. David Albro, who graduated from the New Hampshire State Agricultural College, recently, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Albro,

Mrs. N. Horaco Pockham is visiting her sons N. Howard and Philip P. Peckham of Sherbourne, Mass.

Mrs. A.—Does my daughter's piano practice annoy you?
Neighbor-Oh, not at all, but tell me, what does she wear-mittens or bexing gloves?-Life.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Anthony have had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Bowen P. Ryder, and their daughter Myrtle and Charles Gougan of Saylesville.

Mr. Abnor P. Anthony has been ill and unable to be at his work.

Should Frown It Down.

The Government should look with stern disapproval upon the effect to have the date of Mr. Bryan's resigna-tion constituted a national holiday.— Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A well known medical writer suggests that every policeman should also be commissioned a health officer, 'the idea being perhaps that the policeman should be authorized to arrest disease on sight. In spite of the fact that most things

are adulterated, lots of people still have their share unadulterated nerve.—Phil-

"What is a triple alliance, Tommy?"
"It's when pa an' ma an' the school teacher agree that I ought to have a lickin ." - New York Times.

WEEKLY ALMANAC, JULY, 1915

STANDARD TIME

Sun Sun Moon High Water rises sets sets Morn Eve

1 22 7 7 15 1 43 5 20 5 42 1 29 7 7 11 5 01 8 15 6 45 1 30 7 13 7 1888 7 16 7 7 55 8 13 4 52 7 11 5 26 6 45 8 06 4 52 7 11 5 26 6 45 8 06 52 7 10 5 17 9 51 9 52 4 34 7 09 9 05 10 13 10 85 SEE Mos Si Mos Si Tres Si Wed Si Thar So Fri

Mood's last gr. July 4
New Hoon July 12
Mood's st gr. July 19
Fell Mood July 26
Fell Mood July 26
Til m. Moraling

Deaths.

In this city, 18th inst., Thomas F. Curley, on of the late Peter and Catherine Curley conven. Bonovan. In this city, 3th inst., Mary Veronica, in this city, 3th inst., Mary Veronica, widow of Michael P. Segerion. In this city, 7ist lust, ida P. Clars, in her Sch Pass. Sthysar.
In Fall River, 17th Inst., Ann J., widow of
Robert Negus, in her Sith Year.
In East Providence, 17th Inst., Rev. Frank
E. Corbett, in his 505 year.

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

Persons living in other States, away from Newport and wishing information for selves of friends regarding tenements, bouses formished and junfurnished, and farms or sites for building, can assertain what they want by writing to

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REALIESTATE AGENT,

12 Beilerne Avence, Newport, H. I. Mr. Taylor's Agency was established in 18-1

He is a Commissioner of Deeds for the rinel, al States and Notary Public.

Has a Branco Office open [all, summer to Inmestown, for Summer Villagand, Country

GENERAL NEWS EVENTS

The interstate commerce commission granted increased revenues to the principal express companies of the

United States. Lord Newton announces the numbor of married men at present in the liritish army as approximately \$13,-

Melvin D. Cushing of Lynn, Mass., was sentenced to not loss than five or more than soven years in state prison for causing the death of Goorgo thrown.

The gross funded light of Massa. chusotta has increased \$3,314,500 during the last soven months. The dest on June 30 was \$19,898,364.16.

Enver Pasha is suffering from cholera. He is being treated at Conthatinople by Borman doctors. tionard Delivin, 9, was drawned white playing at an abandoned play at

Hoston.

the Charles river.
Atmasachusetts farmers who had

planth opidemio have just been pate \$235,615,20 by the state and national governments, Mrs. Edilb In Dans, daughter of

One lone farmer at Plahkill Plaine,

tempted to maneuver over his com-field he drove them off with a shot-

American vice commit at Kobe, 12-pan, died at Yokohama.

Mase. Thlores blew open the eafs in the Onset Junction, Mass., station and

Soft Todd, prominent in the finan-cial affairs of Amosbury, Mass., died

Nowark, N. J., was committed to a huspital for the lusane.

Louis Mestironu, h blacksmith, committed suicide at North Amity.

where he had been confined several times for drunkenness, Thomas Beatty, 68, of Boston, committed sol-cide by hanging in a cell.

Mrs. Katheryn M. Oliman, 43,
killed herself at Rochester, N. II., by

taking polson. Timber valued at several hundred thousand dollars was destroyed by torest fires in the Medicine Bow us-

tional forest in Wyoming. A new counterfelt silver dollar has undo iis appearance in Worcester, Mass., county. It bears the date of

Fire frame buildings containing the postolitee, three stores and three dwellings at Washburn, Mo., were destroyed by fire. The less is \$21,-

The Waterville, Pairfield and Oakland (Mo.) Street Rallway granted a general advance of 1 cent an nour to

years a teacher in the Saugus, Mass., schools, died of heart fallure.

construction at the Quincy, Mass., yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding corporation, supposedly for Great Britain, was inunched. The craft was named H-15.

wife of a contracting carpenter, hanged herself. She had been in 44 health.

automobile turned over. Mrs. Sarah C. LeMoyne, 56, 12 actress, died at Lake Placid, N. Y.

laden with granite blocked the raintoad traffic north of White Karr Junction, Vt., for several hours.

of Pawtucket dam, Lowell, Mass allowing millions of gallons of w.... used for power in the mills, to act waste. William and A. C. Reach, brottel

chemists of Cincinnati, claim to 11.4 invented a successful means to c out the polson gas used by the uni-The schooner Marjorle A. S. C.

of Bangor, Me., was sunk in the libon's river. Pla., by the steamed van. The crew escaped.

thirty-five years an employe of --Boston Elevated railway, was finding in Poston barbor.

clashing her throat with a knits. See

had been ill for some time. Her. Francis E. Clark, found the Christian Endeavor society, and

Botha Welcomed as Her: General Botha, commander ermy which conquered German 8 122 west Altico, arrived at Caje and was given the welcome of 4.

Rhode Island's Growth The population of the state

Alica Mary Wheelock, 20, commit-ted sutchie at Boston by drowning to

their cattle slaughtered or properly destroyed during the recent foot and

Post Henry W. Longfellow, died at her summer home at Manchester,

N. Y., atood off an army of 22,000 citizen soldiers. When the militia at-Walter Classett of Boston, Cu,

As the result of burns recoived while playing around a benfue, Ac-drea to Boris, 4, died at Cambridge,

escaped with \$100 in cash.

John B. Herreshoff, 71, the blind builder of famous yachts, died at his home at Bristol, R. I.

at the age of 74. Congressman Richard Parker of

Mo., by shooting, Rather than go to the state farm,

Autonio Lutti, 28, of Everett, Mass., was drowned in the Mystic tiver white bathing.

all men employed on the system.
Miss Georgiana Walton, forty-one

The lifth of ten submarines under St. Clair McKelway, editor of 123

Brooklyn Eagle, died at bis home in Brooklyn. He was 70 years old ac1 famous as a journalist, orator and educator.
Mrs. Morris Baker of Boston, 30.

Walter C. Paine of Boston, 21, was killed when his high-powered

She was one of the best known at tresses of her time. The detailment of ten freight cars

High water carried away the

mans.

The body of Maurice Lee, 55. 17

Mrs. Ellen T. O'Nelli, 58 comen ted suicide at Medford, Mass. 27

is ill with typhoid fever at Santa-Beach, Mass., is gradually in

A Londay was proclaimed.

feland on March 1, 1915, was 205, a gain of 62,228, or \$.5 } Guring the past five years, section to official figures.

THEIR POSITION MOST PERILOUS

Russians Being Hemmed in by Bellef of Police Concerning Great German Drive

Bellef That but One Railroad, That to petrograd, is the Only One Open Out of Polish Capital-Its Cutting Means Blogs Which Can Have but One Outcoms-Conflicting Claims From Western Front-Italian Attacks Assuming Larger Proportions

ithasian forces now guarding Waranw and Russian Poland against the tremendous Austro-tierman drive, though driven closer than ever to the inner defenses of the Warsaw forttenses, are battling for every inch of ground they give, and indications now are that Grand Duke Nicholas, commander of the Russian forces, may accept a declaive battle before the Pollsh capital.

It had been expected by military critics that, with the enormous forces of the Cermans and Austrians advanceing almost from every direction, the Russians would continue their retreut. attandening the strong line of Waranw forts in an attempt to straighten and which Warsaw long has proved a dangerous suitent.

While the Tenton alifes press closer dally, they have as yet been unable to force any serious breach in the itensian inner lines. Two important through moves directly threaten the only two railroads left open of the five running into Warsaw. Danderous For Russians

This was accomplished by the German advance between Mariampel and Hionie on the Niemen, developing an advance against Wilna, fifty miles to the cast, through which runs the ratiroad to Petrograd, thus threatening to cut the jattroad line hotween Warsaw and Moscow. The Germans also extended their lines from liberto to the west of Warsaw and therefore have a larger front sixteen miles from the Pollsh capital.

The two movements against the rallroad lines are regarded with far greater anxiety in London than the appearance of the German forces before Oesowice, Lonza, Pultuak or Novo (leorglovsk or on the Blenie line on the west or the Grojec advance

it spens fair to assume from the omelal Berlin statement that the Ivangorod railroad line already has been cut off. Once the other road, that to Petrograd, in cut, Warenw must stand for a siego which can have but one cutenme.

in Parillous Plight

Cut off from their suplies, bantpered by nearly a million of noncombatants, powerless to receive all from the east, the position of the Russian forces would be most perilout, and, furthermore, this pressure could be maintained by fewer troops than has been maintained in the of-

Many German army corps then could be spared from the east for the fighting on the western front until such time as the Russians, their am munition and supplies exhausted were forced to accept surrender.

The Hussians, however, are stub-torn fighters, and the two stiacks that are being made from the north along the Narew-river under Hindenhers, and the attack which you Mackensen is directing from the southeast, between the Vistula and the Bug rivers, either have met a serious check, or are being delayed for an opportune moment to move forward and catch the Russian armies, should it be decided to evacuate Warsaw. At any rate, even the officlai Herlin report does not claim any advance for the forces of either field

In the region of Shavli, on the Dubissa river, and on the Mariam pol-Koyno road, the Germans claim 2 teries of successes, but nothing is said of the lighting near Riga, the great Russian seaport, for which another German army is heading.

In Other War Zones In the western war theatre the Argonne and the Vosges still are the scenes of the severe fighting. The accounts from the opposing sides are as contradictory as ever, but it would appear that the French are the aggressors in the Vosges and have made nome progress, and that the Germans have offset this by a partially Encessful oftensive in the Argonne.

The Italians continue their attacks along the Isonzo, the battle for the conquest of Gorizia and the Carso plateau assuming larger proportions and more men being engaged than in any previous battle on the Italian front. The Italians claim to be mak-12g progress, while the Austrians report that all attacks have been re-

The top of Podgera mountain is trowned with five forts, having in them long-range cannon, while the acole slope is criss-crossed with trenches which have sliding armored shutters. Whenever the Italians succeeded in gaining a part of a trench bere, the Austrians, before taking to tight, obstructed the remainder sutrenchment with a wall of quick Ciring coment.

A short official account of recent tenting on the Gallipoli peninsula indicates that the engagements have teen of rather a minor nature, but have favored the allies.

Rev. Fr. Joseph Essing, 78, widely known among German speaking Catholics as an orator, died at Chi-

IS RESPONSIBLE FOR SIX DEATHS

Eleven-Year-Old Boy

WARSAW STILL HOLDING OUT IS HELD AS A DELINQUENT

Birong Indications That He Set Fire to House in Which a Chelsea Man. His Wife and Pour Daughters, Perlahed-lad Prepared to Fire Own Home and Another Building

That an il-year-old boy is respongible for the death by suffocation of six persons at a fire at 46 Beacon street, Chelsea, Mass., and for A long series of incendiary fires in Chelnea, is firmly believed by State Of-neer Thompson and Chief White of the Chelses police.

The buy is Charles Taylor of 20 Hawthorne street, Chelsen. Taylor was arrested by White and Thompson. Places in his home and the house next door were found to have been saturated with kerosene in a similar manner to that in which the house at 48 Beacon street was saturated before the fire was set.

It is the bellet of the police that the Taylor lad intended to set lire to his own home and the apartment next

At the lime the youthful suspect was arrested, he stated that he had been at home Monday night. Taylor's brother told a different story. At police hendquarters, where young Tayfor was questioned by Thompson, the boy told three conflicting stories togarding his actions.

"We can connect this boy with the Reacon street fire," said Thompson, after the Taylor lad had been under a cross-fire of questions for mure than an hour.

Taylor will be locked up as a delinquent for the present on account of his extreme youth, and later a sarious charge will probably be booked against him.

The block in which Taylor lives is similar to that at 46 Beacon street, except that it is constructed of wood, The stairways in the Hawtherne

stract house are much like these in the Beacon street building and kerosana had been applied to them in a similar manner.

It was reported that two state police officers have been detailed to stay In Cheisea until the mysteries of the incendiary fires are cleared up.

Four men were rescued from the windows of the burning building by firemen by means of ladders,
Michael Jankowski and his wife,

Rose, with four daughters, are the dead. Anastacia, 3 years old, a daughter, and Charles, a son, 3 years old, alone survive. The girl was saved by a pulmotor, but her condition is critical. The boy is suffering from the effects of smoke which he inhaled.

\$2500, of which about \$2000 is on the building, which is owned by Louis Goldberg. The ramainder is sus-tained by the Jankowski family. The first and second floors are unoccupied, the Jankowski family being the only occupants of the house.

HOLT DIVED TO DEATH

Testimony of Prisoners Who Witnessed Suicide of Dynamiter

Further proof that Erich Muenter, alian Frank Holt, the German pro-fessor, who shot J. P. Morgan at his Glen Cove home recently, died by his own hand in the county jail at Mineola, L. I., was offered at a hearing before Coroner Jones of Hemostead county.

Antonio Lelegrino, John Sune and Theodore Calabreese, all prisoners in the fall when Holt was there, swore that Holt had climbed up the grating of the cells and threw himself to the stone floor below.

CANAL IS WIDE OPEN

Three Large Battleships Pass Through the Panama Waterway

The Panama canal was used for tho first time by large battleships of the United States navy when the Mis-BOUTI, Ohio and Wisconsin, carrying naval cadets from Annapolis to San Francisco, made the trip from the Atlabtic to the Pacific.

The hattleships, which compose

the naval academy practice squadron, are in command of Rear Admiral William F. Fullam, superintendent of the naval academy at Annapolis.

Suicide in Wife's Presence While sitting in a hammock with his wife at Norway, Me., George Wood, 50, assistant road commissioner, drew a revolver and killed himself with a bullet through the

To Condemn American Cotton A large part of the shipments of American cotton held up by England probably will be condemned by the prize court. This was indicated by a ruling made by the British govern-

Woman Saved From Death Chair A committee of New York women went to Albany, pleaded with Governor Whitman to rescue Madaina Perola from the death chamber at Sing Sing, and the commutation of her sentence to life imprisonment re-

Danes Bounce Castro The Danish government deported Cipriano Castro, former president of Venezuela, who arrived at St. Thomas, D. W. I., from Port of Spain, Trinidad, compelling him to return on the steamer on which he came.

FINAL WORDS SENT GERMANY

America Demands Respect For Rights of Neutrals

IN NATURE OF AN ULTIMATUM

Future Transgressions on High Seas Mean Break in Friendly Relations Unless Reparation and Disavowal is Made-Note is Bent to Berlin in Advance of Fact Becoming Known

The last Gorman note of President Wilson will be made public in the United States Saturday. The adminlatration succeeded in getting the note on the wire in advance of the fact becoming known, but nothing has ce-curred to discredit the forecast of its

it marks an important step in advance and is as near a read ulti-matum as President Wilson is likely to write. There are excellent reafriendly act," so momentous in con-nection with the Monroe doctrine, are in the note, in essence if not in form, In international diplomacy, it is

pointed out, a nation would not warn another nation against committing an unfriendly act until it had taken careful account of the consequences that

might follow such a warning.
It is not uniforstood that the communication deals at any length with the invasion of the rights of neutrals by the German government during the last three months. It was the view of the president and the members of his cabinet that the specific cases on which the United States bases its case had been sufficiently discussed in the two provious notes.

What the United States government wants now is respect for the rights of neutrals from this time on. Apparently the note is so worded as to enable the German government to escape the responsibility of putting a guarantee on paper at this time, and yet will not allow her to escape the responsibility of actually guarantening in the future the rights for which this government is contonding.

While nowhere in it is there any direct intimation of the course which the United States will pursue in the event of another disaster similar to the fusitania tragely, there are emphotic statements throughout the communication pointing out that the discussion of the principles involved had been virtually concluded and that future conduct of German aubmarine commanders will determine the reaponsibility for the continuance of friendly relations between the two countries.

The statement that future transgressions would be regarded as "un-friendly" is taken in diplomatic usage to presage a break of friendly relations unices reparation and disavowal is forthcoming, Concerning Inture conduct of Ger-

man submarines, the note does not necessarily call for an answer, as it announces the intention of the United States to regard any further violation of laternational law resulting in the loss of American lives as un-

On the other hand, the American demands for disavowal of any intention to sink the Lusitania and the request for reparation are renewed in the new note, and very likely those, with other points, such as the willingness of the United States to act as an intermediary between the boiligorents to adjust rules of maritime warfare, probably will be the basis for further discussion by Germany.

An answer is not expected for at least two or three weeks on these phases. It is generally agreed among officials, however, that any loss of American lives in the meantime would raise the question of action irrespective of any formal raply from Ger-

American note is in the natur of a final statement on the principles involved in which the United States takes the unalterable position that must govern the rights of neutrais irrespective of retaliatory measures of the belilgerents against one another.

Railroad Sold For \$18,000,000

The property, franchise and all other rights of the Wabash railroad, R \$220,000,000 corporation, were sold under the hammer for \$18,000,000 to the joint reorganization committee of the road's creditors under foreclosure to satisfy a \$41,000,000 mortgage.

Death in Gasolene Boat Explosion The gasolene distributing boat Potrolla 111, was blown up at her dock at Rockland, Me., by an explosion of gasoiene. Fred Wilson was killed. Captain Toole and Mariin Day, the other members of the crew, were seri-Frank Expected to Recover

Physicians at the Georgia state prison farm are optimistic over Leo M. Frank's chances of recovery. Frank was attacked by a fellow prisoner, who slashed his throat.

Syndicate Buys Pope Plant A New York syndicate purchased

the automobile and bleycle manufacturning plant and business of the Pope Manufacturing company at Westfield, Mass., at a receiver's sale. The price paid was \$725,000.

Two Killed on Car Top David Martin, 17, of South Provi-dence, and a man whose identity is unknown, were killed when they were struck by an overhead bridge at Pall River, Mass., while riding on the top of a car.

WAR PREPAREDNESS IS PEACE INSURANCE

Roosevelt Gives His Views in Exposition Addresses

Theodore Roosevelt delivered 'two addresses at the Panama Pacific exposition, one on military preparations and the other a nersonal talk to "the men on the line," soldiers, sailors and marines.

He held that a man afraid to fight is not fit to vote, and "a mother who is not willing to raise her boy to be a soldier is not ht for citizenship."
"War and Peace" was the topic of

Roossvell's principal address, the points of which were:

The average Chinaman took the position that China was "too proud to fight," and China has paid the price. The pacificts of the nation are now trying to Chinaly the United States.
In any nation it is true that without

fighting efficiency all other national efficiency is but a house built on

You cannot make elocution an adequate substitute for action.

We have signed peace treaties which bind us, even if American women are raped and American men murdored, as in Moxico, or American mon, women and children murdered on the high seas, as in the case of the Lusitonia and Gulffight, to listen to a year's conversation on the case before taking action,

Disarmament would simply mean the Chinadestion of this country.
Preparedness for war is the best

type of peace insurance.

We should have universal-military training for our young men, based preferably on the Swiss model.

WAR A YEAR OLD

Brief Review of What Has Happened Bince July 23, 1914

The world war now raging virtually began July 23, 1914, when Austria de-livered an ultimatum to Serbia, which was followed by a declared war July 28. The intervening months have brought no decision, but little to indicate when that decision will be reached.

Germany's proparedness following twenty years' active work has given her the advantage, and with the exception of a silco of Alsaco-Lorraine all her fighting is now done on enemy soil. This is magnificent defense of her empire by persistent effensive.

however, does not reach a conclusion as in old wars by military occupation of enemy territory. It is too vast in Russian battle line is over 800 miles long-and for its determination the world will have to await the processes of national exhaustion.

Germany has been stripped of her colonial possessions, lost her foreign trade and has been swept from the sea, both commercially and navally. Austria line suffered devastation of Galicia, establishment of Germany's over-lordship in all matters military, defents of troops, even at the hands of the Berbians, and serious attack by Italy. Turkey is slowly being ground pleces. Germany's military work has been marred by interference of her incompotent princes. Her two successful generals, Hindenberg and Mackonsen, are not of the aristocratte army caste, but spring from the

The close of the year finds about 20,000,000 men have been called to colors, at least 4,000,000 of whom are dead. Both there totals are less than estimates made by minor officials in the warring countries.

Eleven nations are at war, three, Ronmania, Bulgaria and Greece, waiting the gathering of the harvest and settlement of terms before taking action. Holland stands on the fringe of a decision, Sweden is thinking seriously about it, Norway watching Sweden, Denmark longing to but afraid, and the United States deon what in the opinion of president is too great provocation.

Four hundred million people are concerned in the war which, before It ends, will have borrowed and spent about \$40,000,000,000, more than 10 percent of all the wealth in the world. The German secretary to the imporial treasury estimates it costs the world \$375,000,000 a week.

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Corpulent Individual—But you don't give me any reason why I shouldn't en-list. Spouse—Well, I should miss you, dear, but the Germans wouldn't—London Mail.

Newport Social Index for 1915

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Food Value of Cheese

Cheese is wholesome and a very valnable food. It is rich in proteid and can be used as a substitute for meat. One pound of cheese is equal in proteld to two pounds of beef. Cheese is indigestible if eaten raw. This may be somewhat overcome by cooking it and adding a small amount of blear-bonate of sodium. An admirable way of eating cheese is by combining it with macaroni. It is enjoyable served in the form of Welsh rabbit. To pre-pare Welsh rabbit use the following ingredients: One tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of cornstarch, half a conful of thin cream, half a pound of sharp or mild cheese (as may be preferred) cut in small pieces, one-fourth teaspoonful of sait; one-fourth tea-spoonful of mustard, a few grains of cayenue and toast. Melf the butter, add the cornstarch, stir until well mixed, then add the cream gradually, cook blowly for ten minutes, season and serve poured over toasted bread.

Ancient Diamonds.

The discoverer of diamonds is un-known. From references in Exodus it is apparent that the diamond was a precious stone in Egypt in those early times, and even before that it was known in India, where probably it was first obtained. The name is derived from the Greek word "adamss," meaning "unsubdeable."

From Pliny, a writer of the first century, we fourn that the diamond was regarded as the most valuable of all things and only a few kings ever could afford to buy them. But as no means of artificial polishing had been discovered the stone depreciated in value, so that the ruby and the emerald became more precious. The discovery by Lud-wig van Berquen in 1476 of a mode of polishing and cutting it at once returned this gen to the first place among precious stones .- Chicago Herald,

A Curious Beetle.

The little bombardler beetle because preyed upon by larger beetles of its own family has been armed by nature with what is practically a miniature cappon. When attacked the bombar dier beetle turns and makes off, but if overtaken by the larger insect—bang!— and an neld thild is shot from glands situated in the tip of its tall onto the enemy beetle. The acid when ejected vaporizes upon reaching the air and thus gives the effect of a puff of smoke from a gan, while at the same time a small but distinct report, like a tiny cannon, is heard. The bombardier beethe is a rapid ther, too, for the dis-charge can be repeated in quick succession, and thus the little insect keeps off his larger foes until he can scurry into a convenient hole in the soil or find shelter under a stone.--Atlanta

This Happened In New York "No spik English," gesticulated Haftz with rising excitement, looking rather wildly about for an interpreter, down et the Seamen's Church institute on South street. Arab translators are not frequent about the institute, and the man behind the desk down in the say ings department was distinctly mystisays the Lookout.

"He won't take this money; it's interest on the gold he deposited with us a year ago," he explained at last to a giltlering eyed man from Bagdad who finally came to the rescue.

"On, no, he can't; Mohammedans-they can't-any of them. It is against their religion to take interest. Hafiz, he very good, very devout," protested the interpreter. And Hafiz went away, virtuously content.

Antimony. The use of antimony is to harden the softer metals, such as tin and lead, in the manufacture of shrapnel shells. babbitt for machinery bearings, type metal and castlings of all kinds. In its pure state it cannot be employed for any useful purpose, owing to its extreme brittleness. Its value in alloying, however, is great, not only because it hardens metal, but because of its low melting point.

Aroused His Curiosity.

"I'm sorry I told the boss that he couldn't get along without me. I just aroused his curiosity." "Aroused his curlosity?"

"Yes. He was curious to know if what I said was so and decided to make the experiment."-Detroit Free

Encouraging.

Doctor-Well, Casey, are the eyes improving? Patient-Sure they are, sir. Doctor-Can you see better; can You see the nurse new? Patient—Sure I can that, sir. Faith, she gets plainer and plainer lyery day.--London Opin

His Role. * $^{\rm t}$ I suppose since the baby came your husband is no longer the hero of your domestic drama."

"Oh, no; he's merely the walking centleman,"-Baltimore American.

Not Quite.

Higgs-Crocke is a criminal lawyer, isn't he? Diges-He's a lawyer, but as to his being criminal, I think he's too cereful to quite overstep the line .--New York Globe.

Took Her Part. "Oh, Temmy, that was too had of you

"Why, mamma, didn't you always tell me to take her part?"—Exchange.

Chinese Sugar Cane.

One variety of Chinese sugar cane is raised for chewing in its natural state and is kept in good condition for months by being buried in the ground.

Senseless Zeal.

Zeal without sense usually goes plumb to waste. A dog digging for an maginary est in a flower hed has Denty of zeal,-Pittsburgh Post,

Never mind ridicule, never mind defeat, there is victory yet for justice.-

The Grant administration brought a rilliant throng of military officers to the capital, and the young people of the president's family—he had a daughter and soveral sons—made the White House gay. Mrs. Grant was plain in appearance, unpretentions in manner, but genuinely hospitable and quicker witted than she was generally given credit for being.

Addressed in French by a young dirlomat of one of her receptions, she re-

sponded in English.
"Alt" and the bumptious foreigner, attempting to be functions. "Madaine does not speak French? How surprising! In Europe all the ladies of the upper class speak French and generally two or three other languages be-

"I know," said Mrs. Grant dryly, "and can understand why this must be on a continent divided into so many small kingdoms, some of them smaller than our smallest states, each speaking a different hinguage, but in our great, united country, one language only is spoken from end to end of it. We need no other."

The abashed foreigner retired,-Exchange.

The "Dominion" of Canada.

We are necustomed to take the ex-pression of the "Dondaton" of Canada for granted, but the original of that somewhat unusual word is known to very few. When at length the great scheme of Sir John Macdonald was realized, and the nine provinces group-ed themselves together into one great confederation, a serious difficulty was presented by the choice of a suitable name. For a time almost a deadlock

At length one old member of parlia ment rose from his scat and told his colleagues that he had read in his Bible that very morning the words, "His dominion shall be from the one sea to the other." Accordingly be suggested that Canada should be known as the Dominion, or God's Land. The suggestion seized upon the bearts and imaginations of those present, and it was promptly acted upon.-Pall Mall Ga-

In the Stocks. In England the punishment of the

stocks has been inflicted within the memory of men now living. In the Manchester Guardian of June 14, 1872, there is an account of a man enduring this form of punishment at Newbury. He was a rag and bone dealer of intemperate habits and was fixed in the stocks for drunkemiess and disorderly conduct. "Twenty-six years had elapsed since the slocks were last used," states this account, "and their reappearance created no little sensation and amusement, several hundreds of persons being attracted to the spot where they were fixed." The "amusement" does not appear to have been shared by the prisoner, who was re-leased after four hours and "seemed anything but pleased with the laughter and decision of the crowd."

Truth Persists.

The prejudices of one age are condemical even by the projudiced of the succeeding ages. The truth haters of overy future generation will call the truth haters of another generation by their true usmes-for even these the stream of time carries onward. In fine, truth, considered in itself and in the effects untural to it, may be cousidered as a gentle spring or water course, whem from the genial earth and breathing up into the snowdrift that is piled up and around its outlet. It turns the obstacle into its own form and character and as it makes its way increases its stream. And should it be arrested in its course by a chilling season it suffers delay, not loss, and walts only for a change in the wind to awaken again and roll enward.-Taylor Colertifge,

Painting and Music. Whereas, while pollsh, refinement, culture and breeding are in ne way arguments for artistic result, it is also no reproach to the most flaished scholar or greatest gentleman in the land that he be absolutely without eye for painting or ear for music-that in his beart be prefer the popular print to the scratch of Reinbrandt's needle, or the songs of the hall to Recthoven's C miner symptiony. - James MacNeill Whistler.

Badly Shrunk.

The loser of an election bet in Baltimore one time had to wheel the winner several miles in a wheelbarrow, with the provision that every time the man stopped to rest five inches were to be cut off the legs of his trousers. He stopped four times.

Patroon Van der Donck, in the years after 1642, lived such a screne and ro-bust life on his Hudson river estate that the Dutch villagers called his manor farm "De Jonkheer's landt"—the gentleman's land, later compressed by the frugal English into Yonkers.

A Mighty Splash.

When a 12-inch shell strikes the water it throws up a "splash" higher than a battleship's mast. This "spinsh" weighs about 2,000 tons, enough to frown a small abin.

Professional Jealousy, "Guess I'll have to get rid of one of mr household treasures." "How so?"

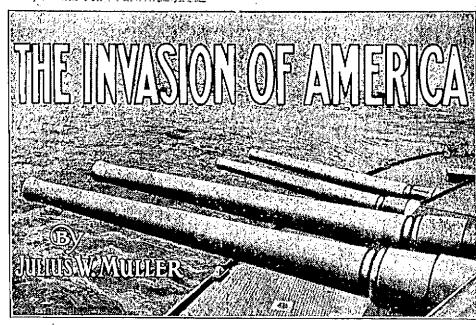
'The parrot is jealous of the phonograph."-Puck.

· Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much. Wisdom is humble that he knows no more.--Cowper,

No Case For Sympathy. "You didn't award any damages worth mentioning in that breach of

promise case."
"No," explained the foreman of the jury, "We decided that the plaintiff was lucky to get rid of a man who would write the fool letters her lawyer read to us."-Washington Star.

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READ === The Invasion of America

Harold's bridge, said to be the oldest briûge in England, is near Waltham Abber, which the Saxon King Harold founded. It consists of a single arch of sandsione surmounting stone foundations and spans a little stream, the river Lea. Across this bridge King Harold is said to have been borne to his grave in the abbey churchyard after having been slain by an arrow at the battle of Hastings in 1000. The sides of the arch have crumbled away, but the central portion is intact and seemingly as secure as it was when constructed, more than 850 years ago.

The bridge is not in use today, but stands in a pasture adjoining the grounds of the aucient abbey, of which the chapel, now used as the parish church, and portions of the brick wall surrounding the grounds alone remain. -Springfield Republican.

The neatest thing in gramophone tricks is to offer a bet to any member of the company that you can play a record without the machine. It is a perfectly straightforward matter, says the Strand Magazine. Take a lead pencil and a piece of note paper and exuse. Then fix the lead pencil into the hole of the disk so that it can be set spinning on the point like a child's teetotum. Fold a piece of paper, which should be thin and crisp, and hold the sharp point of the paper in the groove of the record very lightly, so as not to disturb the equilibrium of the spinning The record will be distinctly played, only very faintly, of course, as you are substituting a somewhat primltive "producer" instead of the patent

Frohman's Generosity. Mr. Heyman said to Charles Frohman one day:

"Do you know you are not doing right in sending money to all the people who write and tell you they are in hard luck? They may be imposing on you." There may be some that are imposing.". Frohman answered, "but I know that there are others in want, so I can't afford to make a mistake."-New York World.

Patriotic James, In some school not located-locate it

to please yourself - the teacher was bearing the history lesson. Turning to one of the scholars, she asked:
"James, what was Washington's
farewell address?"

The new boy rose with a promptitude that promised well for his an-

"Heaven, ma'am." he said.-Current

Old English Customs.
The ladies of Edward IV's time dired at II in the morning and were in bed shortly after S at night. Perbays none of the old English customs has undergone such a change as the number of meals taken a day and the

times of retiring to rest.

There are few persons outside of the navy who have ever seen a submarine's "flus" in action. The modern submersible craft built for the United States navy are all provided with these lateral rudders, but when the vessels are at the surface or moving in a level plane under water the fins are folded back into recesses in the sides of the hull. The purpose of these plans is to aid the submarine to rise or sink on an even keel. "Porpoising," or rising and diving at an angle, is avoided in submarine practice as much as possible. The interal fins are attached to the hull by ball and socket joints, so that they may be robuted to give a planing leffect either upward or downward at] any augle and folded away when not in use.--Popular Mechanics.

Live Stock Was Cheap In 1194. The high cost of living lends an in-terest to a volume issued by the London Pipe Holl society. From the in-troduction one guthers an idea of prices in 1194. Certain land was to be stocked and a price for each class of stock was fixed. Oxen figure at four shillings, cows a shilling less. Form horses were also four shillings a head, pigs were a shilling, and sheep atood at sixpence. Incidentally, the book proves the antiquity of the familiar fine in London of 40 shillings. for it records its imposition as long ago as 1185 on one who had overthrown a pillery.

Good Reply. The teacher was drilling the class in nental arithmetic.

"Now, boys," he said, "here is an easy one. A man desiring to go into business horrows \$1,000,000 at 15 per cent for four years. What's the result? Oulck?" Fifteen hands shot up and fifteen

voices abouted in chorus "The man goes broke."-St. Louis

Post-Disputch.

Peter's Version.

On the last day of school prizes were distributed at Peter's school. When the little boy returned home the mother was entertaining callers. "Well, Peter," asked one of the call-

ers, "did you get a prize?"

"No," replied Peter, "but I got horrible meution."—New York Times. Bluff.

'Bahl' succeed the blustery man, "Rluff is the thing. A man can bluff his way through life." "But," sald the conservative, "If you couldn't swim and fell in you couldn't

bluft the river for a second."-Living-

CASTORIA For Infant and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Boars the Signarure of Chart Hetcher.

mismatch will be a comment

Everyone has beard of Stonchenge,

predistoric monument in England which is almost as much of a puzzle as the sphinx in Egypt or the mounds erected by the mound builders in Amer-Stonehenge is about ten miles north of Salisbury. The name comes

from two Saxon words meaning "hang The earlier Celtic name was Cor Gawr, or giants' temple. There are in

many localities in the northwest of Europe prehistoric remains in the form of huge stone monuments or "tumuli" "barrows"mounds or bills of earth. In the neighberhood of Stonehenge there are hundreds of three mounds. Coins, etc. found in them seem to date them back about three centuries before Christ.

It must have taken an immense amount of work to make them, and there must have been some profound and serious purpose behind them .-Pathfinder.

How Bookworms Are Tracked.

To guard the million books in the New York public library against the ravages of bookworms and other inwhich feed upon glue on the backs and the cloth and leather bindings, a constant care is exercised, and a keen watch kept for any evidence of their activities. woman is assigned exclusively to this

work. When treating the books she wears a huge apron which completely covers her gown. A cheesecloth vell protects her face against the germs which lark in the mosty documents, and even the air she breathes is screened against contagion. Close touch is kept with the health department, and books which have been returned from infected areas are fumigated before being restored to circulation.—Ex-

change.

Granite and Lime. Granite is the lowest rock in the earth's crust. It is the bedrock of the world and shows no evidence of animal or vegetable life. It is the parent rock from which all the other rocks bave been either directly or indirectly It is claimed by scientists that all the lime in the world has at some time no doubt been a portion of many different animals and possibly of button beings also.

Art of Shopping.

"What are you down for?"
"To buy myself a box of face powder. Will you help me select it?"
"Certainly," assented the other lady.

"Suppose we begin by looking at re-frigerators and lace curtains."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Stage Fright.

Statesmen are said frequently to suffer from stage fright. John Stuart Mill utterly collaised on one occasion when asked to speak in public. The late Mgr. Bensen was another who was seriously afficied whenever he had to

Squaring the Account. The Central Law Journal says that a Philadelphia tollor was shocked over the size of the bill rendered by a law. yer he engaged to sue a customer, and later when the lawyer bought a suit of clothes the faller retallated by sending clothes the following local terms him a bill in the following legal terms: "To measuring and taking order for one suit, \$4.50; warrant and instruc-tions to foreman for executing same, \$3.85; going twice to cloth merchant, \$2.25; fees to cloth merchant, \$25; cutting the civil, \$8.75; materials for working, \$5.50; sundries for working, \$9; trying on of the suit, \$2.75; alterations and amendments, \$4.50; entering transaction in day book, \$2; posting same in ledger, \$2; engressing same, \$3.50; writing to the button dealer, \$1.25; filing his declaration—eight sheets, \$8; fees to button merchant. \$9.76; removing the suit by certiorard to your residence, \$2.25; writing receipt, \$1.75; filing same, \$12.25; service of same, \$1.50; ditto, \$1.50; total, \$100.25."

Climate Variety in Chile. Chile has a coast line of 2,000 miles and the breadth of the country varies from only 100 to 250 miles. The crest of the Andes marks the eastern boun-dary and the Pacific ocean the western. The coast chain and the principal cor-dillers of the Andes traverse the country longitudinally. Between them lies the central valley, the great agricultural section of the country. In the north are the arid deserts which control to the country of the control of tain the nitrates. In the south is the Chitos archipelago and the mainland where the rains are frequent and constant. The long stretch of coast and the variations due to the mountain chalus afford every variety of climate, but the greater section of the country may be said to have a temperate cli-mate. The mineral resources are the natural wealth which furnish the mafor part of the purchasing power.-- New York Son.

Did She Say (t? The fair main gnawed flercely at the bandle of her pen. Then she bent again over the sheet of note paper and

wrote rapidly.
"You are no gentleman," the letter ran, "If you think I said such a thing as sho, said you said I said I had said."

Next day came the reply.

"Dear girl," wrote the man—"You must not think I think you think you must be that kind of girl I think you must be if you said such a thing as you said she said I said you said you had

It acems he knew she knew he knew she said just what she said she heard he had heard her friends had beard him say he had heard her say, but, with infinite feminine tact, she accepted his apology,—London Mail

Some student of the relatively unimportant but nevertheless entertaining side lines of literary history has been investigating the origin of the term by which we characterize the man who habitually blockades the channels of agreeable hutaan intercourse. He has decided that the word "hore" made its first appearance in the letters of Lord Carilsle and of Selwyn, but that they used it with reference not to a creature, but to a state or condition. Thus in 1707 Carlisle wrote: "I enclose a package of letters, which, if they are French, the Lord deliver you from the bore." It was not until the beginning of the last century that the word was applied to the person who wearies and worries -- Boston Herald.

Why Steam Casts a Shadow. Why does water cast no shadow, while steam, which is invisible, does cast a shadow? Fure water in a state of rest is of uniform density, and the rays of light, although they may be refracted, pass through it almost unimpeded in parallel lines. Steam is composed of vapor of different degrees of density, intermingled usually with some air, so that the rays of light entering it are not uniformly refracted and therefore interfere with and neutralize each other to a considerable degree, as counter or cross waves strike each other down and tend to create & smooth sca.—Chicago Herald.

The Sextant. The sextant, has been so necessary to polar exploration, was used by Arabian astronomers as far back as 995. The Arabian instrument had a radius of fifty-nine feet nine inches. The modern instrument, which is small enough to be conven-iently held in the hand, was invented in 1730 by Thomas Godfrey of Phila-delphia and Captain Hadley of the British navy.

Just For Tonight. "My dear, do me a favor tonight, will you?"

"Certainly. What is it?" When we are dining with the Browns kindly refrain from calling my attention to how beautifully Mr. Brown carves."—Detroit Free Press.

Myth of the Red Rose. The Greeks held that the red rose de-rived its color from the blood of Venus when she trod on a thorn of the white rose while going to the assistance of the dying Adonia.

The Perfect Cure. Mother-Elfa, what has happened to your doll? Ella-The doctor says It's pervous breakdown, and he has prescribe i mucliage.-Judge.

take that girl. Old Batch-Hadn't you thought of your arms?-Browning's

Magnzine. Foresight. Bix-You used to walk in your steep. Do you still do so? Dix-No, I take

One Way. Young Calch-I don't know how to

carfare to bed with me now.-Boston

Transcript Modest Pa.

"Pa, what is an ideal?" "It's what your mother thought she married when she got me."-Detroit

Charles M. Cole, PHIRACIST

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Siandard Oil Co. of New York

An old colored man, charged with stealing chickens, was arraigned in court and was incriminating himself when the judge said:
"You ought to have a lawyer. Wiere'z your lawyer?"
"Ah ain't got no lawyer, Jedge," said the old man.
"Very well, then," said his honor.
"I'll assign a lawyer to defend you."
"Oh, no, suh; no, suh. Please don't do dat," the darky begged.
"Why not?" asked the judge. "It won't cost you anything. Why don't won't cost you anything. Why don't you want a lawyer?"
"Well, Jedge, Ah'il tell you, suh," it it he old man, waving his tattered oil hat confidentially. "Hit's jest dis var. Ah wan' tuh enjoy dem chickens makself."

Her Punlihment,

One morning during the American Revolution when the British were in possession of New York city John Armitage, a capiain in one of the regiments quarters differently and a second absence. The officer whose duty it was to attend to the matter of leaves, passes, etc., looked up at the applicant, a handsome and refined young fellow, and said:

"Captain, I venture that you are intending to visit some fair lady, if so I cannot grant you a leave, for the general has mire fear of these Yankse robil lastes than a wide brigade of the men."

"I admit, major," replied Armitage, "that I propose to visit a Yankee girl, but she Is not a rebil She is with us, in loyalty to the king."

"Are your intentions serious, captain?"

"My purpose in making the trip is agricus, indeed. The lady is proposed.

tain?"
"My purpose in making the trip is aerious indeed. The lady is woosed by an ollicer of Washington's army whom her father wishes her to matery. She has written me a note urging me to come to her. I fear that pressure is being brought to bear on her to induce her to marry my rival."
"Where do you propose to go?"
"To Morristown."
"Washington's headquarters?"
"Yes."

"To Morristown."

"Washington's headquarters?"

"Yes."

Again a few minutes were passed in reflection; then the ald spoke. again.

"This is a dangerous visit you are about to make, captain. I fear the general would not approve of it."

"An you sly dog, you know how to plead. All the world loves a lover. I will grant the leave and if you are caught, I shall doubtless be relieved from duty on the general's staff. Be careful that you are not taken and hanged for a spy."

"If I am hanged it will be for love."

Armitage, in mufti, hired a man to pull him over the river directly opposite the fort on the southermost point of Manhattan island. He landed in the then village of Jersey city. There he took a horse, crossed the meadows, passed through Elizabethtown and at nightfall, having left his horse at a roadside inn on the outskirts of Mornistown, proceeded on foot to the square about which that city is located. In a dwelling on the west alde of the square shout which that city is located. In a dwelling on the hearth within the captain could see into the room and that it was vacant. This gave him courage, His chief dread was that some American officer might be calling at the house, and if so would be in this room. So the young Briton walked boldly up to the door and tapped on it with the ring which hung from the mouth of a metal lion. Winifred Dudley, who was on the watch for her lover, ran hastily down the staircase and admitted him, first drawing the window curtains in the living room.

"The lime of your arrival is unfortunate," said Winifred. "Captain Wharlon, whom may father is anxious that I should marry, has seen me word that he will call this evening for my final answer."

The words were scarcely uttered when the sound of a horse's splutter was hand without and the splutter was hand without and

answer."

The words were scarcely uttered when the sound of a horse's splutter was heard without aud the clank of side arms as some one dismounted.

In the living room was a large closet, Winifred hurried her lover into this closet. A mornent later there was a knock at the front door and she admitted Capt. Wharton, an American dragoon,

dragoon,
"How now, little one?" exclaimed
the captain, "You are all in a future.

"How now, little one?" oxclaimed the captain, "You are all in a flutter. Surely the decision I came for cannot have wrought such agitation. If you love me you must be pleased to tel! me so; if not well, in that case I must bear the blow as best I-can."

Ite had clasped the hand she offered him by way of salutation, and, holding it, looked into her face wistfully. But he saw no encouragement, and dropping the hand, walked beside her into the living room and gloomily took the seat she offered him.

"I regret, Captain Wharton," she said, 'that my answer to the great honor you have done me must be the same as it has been. My father is an ardent patriot and wished me to wed with one of patriotic sympathies. But we are a divided family. My sympathics are all with the king. That you may consider my answer final I will reveal to you that I have given my heart to a British officer."

Captain Wharton at this announcement stood with howed head and in si-

heart to a British officer."

Captain Wharton at this announcement stood with bowed head and in silence. That silence was broken by a loud rap at the door. Winifred started and turned pale. Then, going to the door, she threw it open. A citizen attended by several soldiers entered.

'This man," said one of the soldiers, pointing to the citizen, "saw a man who does not belong to this place stop at a lavern at nightfall and steal between our pickets. He came to this house. We have been ordered to find him and call upon him to give an account of himself."

"Are you sure he came in here?"

count of himself."
"Are you sure he came in here?"
asked Winifred.
"I am," replied the citizen.
"We have been ordered to search the
house," said the soldier who had

we nave been ordered to search the house," said the soldier who had spoken.
"You will do no such thing," said Captain Wharton. "In support of Miss Dudley's testimony I give you my word of honor as an officer and a gentleman that there is no such person here."
There was a brief silence, at the end of which the recently arrived party were turning to leave the house when the closet door was thrown open and a man in citizen's dress stepped forth. "I cannot permit any one to bear false witness in my behalf," he said. "This person," pointing to the citizen "is correct. At nightfall I left the tavern and came here to call upon Miss Dudley at her invitation."
Captain Wharton turned his eyes from the Englishman to Winifred, then back to Wharton.
"Who are you, sir?" he asked.
"Captain John Armitage of the British army."
"And in our lines in citizen's clothes!"
"Miss Dudley will hear me out the."

British army."
"And in our lines in citizen's clothes!"
"Miss Dudley will bear me out that I came upon her invitation."
"For what purpose?" asked the citi-

best for your interest that I report the matter privately to General Washington. Give me your parole that you will remain here till you hear from me."

"It is given with thanks."

While this scene was being enacted Winlfred, terror atricken for her lover, was crouching beside him. Wharton, with a bow to her, turned, and in another moment they heard him mount and ride away.

It was not long before an orderly rode up to the house and delivered, an order for John Armitage and Winlfred Dudley to proceed to headquarters. Winifred, having protected horself, against the cold, with her lover descendict the side of the hill on which blorristown is built, then ascended the slope that led to General Washington's headquarters. They were conducted into his private office in rear of the building. The general rose to receive them, then closed the door, shutting out all but himself and them.

"I understend, sir," he said to Armitage, "that you have admitted that you are a captain in the British army. You are within our lines in citizen's apparel. Will you inform me, sir, why I should not order a court martial to try you on the charge of being a spy?"

"I can only assure you, general, that I cam'e here in reply to a written request from Miss Dudley. When I received it I had no knowledge what was her motive in asking me to come."

"But you know now."

her motive in asking me to come.'
"But you know now."
"I do."

The general thoughts few moments, then said, "It is imperative that I have an explanation for your being liere; otherwise I must treat you as a spy."
During this brief dialogue Winifred's feelings were pent up and how burst

During this brief dialogue. Winifred's feelings were pent up and now burst forth.

"General," she cried in agony, "I am the spy. There is another matter between me and Capt. Armitage than conveying information to the British, but this was not my real reason for summoning him. I have been taking note of the troops gathered here and other matters pertaining to your army and sent for Capt. Armitage to come and early the information to Gen. Howe. But lest my letter should be intercepted I fold him that my father was trying to persuade me to marry a rival one of your officers. Capt. Armitage had no knowledge whalever that I had any other motive for summoning him. I have forfeited my life, Execute ms for a spy. No trial is needed; here is the evidence:"

She handed Gen. Washington the notes she had and and which she had

him. I have forfeited my life. Execute me for a spy. No trial is needed; here is the evidence."

She handed Gen. Washington the notes she had made and which she had intended to send by Capt. Armitage to Gen. Howe. He scanned them, then looked up at the couple in mute surprise. After deliberation he said:

"Capt. Armitage, you cannot be convicted on this the only evidence I have in your case. Had you been caught with this information on you nothing could have saved you. But this lady has been convicted by her own confeasion sind must suffer the penalty."

"Oh, general," exclaimed Armitage imploringly.

"If Miss Dudley were a man," pursued the general, "it would be my duty to order a court martial, which would undoubtedly convict her. Since she is a woman I shell place her beyond our lines, where she can do no harm."

"But, 'general,' cried Armitage, "what can she, a woman, do without your lines?"

"She can go with you."

"Her reputation—"

"Need not suffer."

"Need not suffer."

"How so?"

"Orderly!" cried the general, opening the door. A soldier appeared, and the general directed him to go for a chaplain. When that person appeared he was directed to marry the couple. After the ceremony the general called for an officer of his staff, to whom he said:

"Put these two beyond our lines and me that they do not got?"

"Put these two beyond our lines and see that they do not get back here."—
F. A. Mitchell.

Great Moments of History.

When you look at your watch in the morning and find you have another hour

Norming and and you have another pour to sleep.

When the bill you thought was one dellar turns out to be \$10.

When you reach the station five minutes late and learn that the train is 10 winted the bill think the train.

minutes behind time.

When you pick up the watch you have dropped and find that the crystal isn't broken

broken.
When your wife's favorite uncle calls

When your wife's favorite uncle calls and leaves six circus tickets.

When you learn that your sweetheart's pet poodle has been captured by the dog catcher.

When you harvest the first green onion from the backyard garden.

When you find that this season's straw hats are exactly like your last year's Panama, which is still in good condition.

When you learn you have passed over a broken bottle without puncturing an automobile tire.
When you find three dimes in one of

the pockets of last season's white yest.
When the baby first says "papa."
When what you thought was a minnow nibbling at your hait turns out to be a big fish.—Youngstown Telegram.

A Queen's Sympathy.

A kindly little act shows something of the quick wit and ready sympathy of Queen liclena of Italy. Some years ago the coral fishers of Torre del Greco, near Naplea, were in hard straits. The value of coral had fallen so low that they were no longer able to find purchasers for their harvest. At last in their despair they besought the queen to come to their aid.

At the first great court hall that was held that year at the quirinal the queen, to the surprise of all beholders, were about her neck a collar composed of six rows of coral instead of her superb collar of pearls, and her back hair was crowned with a diadem of coral and brilliants. From that evening the mode changed. Old coral ornaments that had been hidden away for years and years were again displayed at the jewelers' and were snapped up by eager purchasers. Queen Helena's object was attained and that court ball marked the beginning of more prosperous days for the coral fishers of Torre de Greco.

and upon her invitation."

"For what purpose?" asked the citizen.

"That does not concern you. I did not come for military information."

"You need not remain here any longer," said Captain Wharton to the searching party. "I will be responsible for this gentleman."

This order, coming from an officer, was enough for those to whom it was addressed and was obeyed. When the men were gone Wharton said:

"You'd better eat slow," said Willie was a soldier and ten time he gets in the degramm who was dining with the first one degramm who was dining with the first one piece of pie."

This order, coming from an officer, was enough for those to whom it was addressed and was obeyed. When the men were gone Wharton said:
"Would dat I could conscientiously let this matter drop here! My duty as a soldier and ten you compels me to act. I must report your presence here, Captain Armitage, to our computation of one of the older world. Beging and as for "Miss. Wisslow's Soldiers Syrup for Children tenting is pleasant to the whole state degramm who was dining with man, and the time he gets in the first of the whole state degramm who was dining with my first in one piece of pie."

This order remain here any long the met and the time he gets long the for this gentleman."

This order, coming from an officer, was enough for those to whom it was addressed and was obeyed. When the men were gone Wharton said:

"Would dat I could conscientiously let this matter drop here! My duty as a soldier and ten you contribute the poer intitle suffered in med by missing the prevention of one of the older world the prevention of one of the older world. Beging and the first here. Sold by sill dragists thoughout the world. Beging and the first here. Sold by sill dragists thoughout the world. Beging and the first here. Sold by sill dragists thoughout the world. Beging and the first here. Sold by sill dragists thoughout the prevention of the prevention of the prevention of the prevention of the world. Beging and the first here. The prevention of the prevent

Fighting Along the Alsne,

Armand Dayot, French Inspector-General of Fine Arts, has an article in the August Century about the artists of his country who are fighting in the trenches, and about the sketches they

the August Century about the artists of his country who are fighting in the trenches, and about the sketches they make as opportunity serves, often using as a brush a birch switch. He speaks of two artist friends, father and son, both at the front, and reproduces the following letter of the son to his father about the fighting along the Alane:

"You must have heard, my dear father, of the furious attacks which took place at the Ainne. I was there, it was frightful, I am still quite stunned, and must beg you to forgive me for not having answered your letters sooner. What anguish my silence must have caused you!

I have seen is impossible to describe. It was carnage in all its horror. You must guess the place. It is near S.—. There have been frightful engagements in that region. The battle of the Marne, murderous as it was, did not have so many dramatic episodes. It is impossible for me to understand how civilized beings can destroy one another so furiously. It is mad, mad, "The Gérmans wished to break through, no matter at what cost, and to crush us by sheer numbers. But we made a counter attack, which pushed them back brutally enough.

"I'magine a hail-storm of bullets. Our 72's were mowing men down at four hundred metres. Our artillery were firing into the mass. Then the Zouaves flung themselves forward fiercely and mercilessly. We were drunk with carnage. The calmest had become insane. You a whole kilometer I galloped over corpses. The night was black, and rain was falling in torrents. The cannonade had stopped, and in the midds of the darkness it was like an immense concert of cries of soon. What howes.

cannonade had stopped, and in the midst of the darkness it was like an immense concert of cries of agony. What horror!

"After the storm I returned to my cantonment unwounded. It is unbelieva

cantonness can ble.

'Except for all this, I am very well.
I have an excellent appetite. I am quartered with a good butcher's wife, who cooks me excellent food, which I

who cooks me excellent food, which I carry off in my knapsack.
"And you, my dear father, what are doing? Where are you? How I should like to feel myself near you!
"Au revoir. Perhaps we shall see each other again. I send you all my heart in a kiss. 'Vive la France!'"

Spooting Him,

Recruiting is responsible for a good story from Carmarthenshire. One of the latest accessions to Kitchener's army is a stalwart man 6 feet 2 inches in height, from the heart of the country, and on Joining he expanded his chest with pride and ejaculated. "Now for the Germans."

The following day he received from London a telegram: "Heartiest congratulations.—Kitchener."

This was duly shown round, but next morning his pride was boundless on receiving the royal message: "The empire is proud of you.—Georga."

It was not until the third day when he received a wire. "For Heaven's sake, keep neutral.—Wilhelm," that he realized a waggish friend had been pulling his leg.—Tit-Bits.

The Thief of Time

He was just going to provide help for his overworked wife, when she took to her bed. Doctor, nurse, and servants.

wants.

He was just going to repair the sidewalk, when a nelghbor fell on it and
broke a leg. Damages.

He was just going to insure his
house, when the fire got ahead of him
and burned it down. No home

He was just going to adjust his debts,
when his creditors closed in on him.
Banknubtev.

Finally, he was just going to take out life insurance, when he died and left wife and young children to shift for themselves. Poverty.—F. and C. Bulletin.

Reasonable.

Leader of Lynching Party.—"It's been proved that this horse is Si Silo's, and you was ridin' on him. Now what you got to say before we string ya up?" Horse Thiel--"The horse disappeared the night of the cyclone, didn't he?"

"Well, I happened along about that time and th' cyclone blew the horse out o'th' barn and blew me onto his back, and wen I came to my sinses I was 40 miles away."

Well there were blew to have a way and the worth half that."

Rankin—"Beanbrough has bought himself a \$5,000 racing car."

Phyle—"But he couldn't afford one worth half that."

Rankin—"Bath, "Bath, "Bath, "Bath, "Bath, "That's why he leaves to the same and the couldn't afford one worth half that."

"Waal, that's reasonable. Beg par-don fer suspectin' yeh."

The Jitney

Take a little piece of tin and a little

Take a little piece of tin and a little piece of board;
Put the two together and you have a little Ford.
Then to have a little jitney, you paint a little sign,
And run in opposition to the traction company line, —Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Playing Safe.

Ethel-"Charlie and Jack are both just madly in love with me, and they are almost at swords' points about it,

Blanche—"Which one do you favor?"
Ethel—"Oh, I am remaining perfectly neutral."—New York Times.

An Egotist,

Hokus—"Flubdub seems to have a wonderful opinion of his knowledge." Pokus—"I should say he has. Why I actually heard him attempt to argue with his son, who is in his freshman year at college."—Lippincott's.

"Imagine offering a peace prize to Cromwell and Charles I if they would disarm! The Roundheads believed that they were fighting for the right, and knew they were strong enough to get what they wanted, whether it was right or wrong. The king also was fighting for what he thought was right—a divine right. He might have consented to arbitrate at the foot of the scatfold, but not while his army was afield.

He-Listen! My love for you is a through my veins like molten lava from a seething volcano.

She-Well, just hold this thermometer in your mouth till I get your temperature to prove it.—Boston Globe. Ohlidten Gry

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

A small henpecked little man was about to take an examination for life insurance.

"You don't dissipate, ito you?" asked the physician as he made ready for tests. "Not a fast liver, or anything of that sort?"

The little man hesitated a moment, looked a bit frightened, then replied in a small, piping voice: "I sometimes thew a little gum."

A Cabbage Head.

"My dear," said Miss Gushleigh,"
this cold-slaw is simply delicious. I do
not think that I ever tested cabbago
with such a fine flayor. I wish you
would give me your recipe,"
"I have no recipe," replied Mrs.
Newbride. "I make it out of my head."

Strange Neglect.

"There's one thing, though," said the stranger, "that I can't understand," "What's that?" asked the old settler, "Nobody around here has assured me that this is the garden spot of the State,"—The Chicago Record-Herald.

Eating Angel Food

"I suppose you feel your responsi-bility rather keenly, Mr. Newlywed?" "Why-er-yes; I feel as if I had the weight of heaven on my shoulders."--Girl's, Here's a Chancel

For Sale—Three mules, three years old and unbroken; also one young man broken to both double and single harness. Inquire at Moores Hill livery barn.—Lawrenceburg (Ind.) Press.

An Englishman and an Irishman went to the captain of a ship bound for America and asked permission to work their passage over. The captain consented, but asked the Irishman for references and let the Englishman go on without them. This made the Irishman angry, and he planned to get even.

even.

One day when they were washing off the deck the Englishman leaned far over the rail, dropped the bucket, and was just about to haul it up when a huge wave came and pulled him over-

huge wave came and pulled him overboard.

The Irishman stopped scrubbing, went over to the rail, and, seeing the Englishman had disappeared, went to the captain and said: "Perhaps yez ramimber whin I shipped aboard this vessely e asked me for riforence and let the Englishman come on widout thim?"

"Yes, I remember," said the captain.

tain.
"Well, ye've been desayved," sald the Irishman. "He's gone off wid yer

"I want this check cashed," said the fair young matron appearing at the window of the paying teller.
"Yes, madam, but you must indorse it first!" exclaimed the teller.

"Why my husband sent it to me. He is away on business," she said.
"Yes, madem. Just indorse it. Sign it on the back so that we will know and your husband will know that we paid it or ou."

to you."

She went to the desk against the She went to the deek against the wall and in a few moments presented the check triumphantly, having written on it's back:
"Your loving wife, Edith."

"The pitiful spectacle of Europa gone mad is a very strong argument in favor of peace. When their blood cools, the combatants will see it themselves, and will doubtless repent of the extravagance of their hate. But to talk peace to them now, to urge them to the necessary mutual concessions, is the superlative of futility.

A stranger visiting a church in a little village on the Scottish coast inquired of the verger where he might sit.

"Weel, sir," whispered the verger cautiously, "I must tell you there's an awfu! lot o'vecsitors in the village just now, and ye'd best sit whaur ye can see yer umbrella."

"I believe," said the impatient man, as he put aside the telephone, "that I'll go fishing."
"Didn't know you cared for fishing!"
"I don't, ordinarily. But it's the only chance I have of finding myself at the end of a line that isn't busy."—
Washington Star.

worth half that."
Rankin--"That's why he bought it.
He wants something that can go fast enough to keep away from the collect ors."--Puck.

"How come you look so pleased this mornin'," asked Rufe, "when dat preacher says a crap game is no place to spen' de Sunday forenoon?" "When he mentioned crap game." Rastus replied, "Ah jes' remembered whar Ah done lef' muh umbrell'."

"Can anyone here tell about Good Friday?" Jim Goodheart asked the class of Larimer street kids, "Sure! 'cried the boy in the corner. "He was the guy that done chores for Robinson Crusoe."

She (at the concert) - What did you She (at the concert)—what dru you think of that last singer?

He—Well, she's courageous, anyway,
The submarine scare didn't keep her away from the high C's.—Hoston Transcript

Diner-Isn't there another vegetable that goes with this heef, besides po-Waiter-Yes, sir-there's horseral-ish,-Boston Transcript.

Daddy-No, yer mother never dressed the way you girls do today to catch a husband. nusuand.
 Daughter - Yes, but look at what she got. - Boston Record. Some transformations strange are seen

In gardens neat.

It jars a man to have a hean Come up a beet. -Exchange.

Ho-(nervously) - Margaret, there's been something trembling on my lina for months and months. She-Yes, so I see. Why don't you shave it off?

Employer (to new boy)—Has the cashier told you what to do this afternoon?

New Boy—Yessir; I was to wake him when I saw you coming.

Hubbubs—Don't you miss a barber out in the country?
Subbubs—Oh, no: I talk to myself all the time I am shaving.

All Sorts,

"Well, I bear you're married."
"That's what my wife's always rominding me, too."

"I went an auto horn."

"Yes, sir. Do you want something to warn 'em or something to scara 'em?"—Louisville Courier-Journal. Mae-Ruth had a new gown on last

Grace-Oh, what was it like?

"Really, Doctor, the medicine you prescribed for me is splendid. I think I shall be all right in a few days."
"Well, well... who would have thought it?"—Fliegeade Blatter.

pany,

Sunday School Teacher-What would happen now, William, if people were struck dead for lying as they were in Biblical times?

William-There'd he nobody to bury

them

Native-There are the Oldboy twins. hev are 98 years old.

er, and one cause he never used it. -Chicago News.

long to be an octopus with eight arms. ?

"Haven't you any larger checks?"

"No," said the tailor, "those are the largest I have."

"I fear you have not a very extensive line of cloth,"

"These are about as large as checks come in cloth. I might make you a vest out of limoleum."—Exchange.

Any hennecked husband will tell you

Lane," boasted the young patriot.
"fluh, my grandfather fought at the slightest provocation," retorted his disgusted companion.—Buffalo Express.

Rector (to yokel who's about to get married)—But Peter, can you really afford to keep a wife?
Peter—Well, zur, I can almost afford to keep myself, and it's a poor woman that can't help a bit.—London Opinion.

"What's the value of the contents of that trunk?"
"I don't know," replied the man with the railway ticket. "If those clothes are worth what my wife paid for 'em it represents a small fortune, If they aren't worth any more than I think they are, about \$7 would cover the entire amount."—Washington Star.

Bacon-What is your daughter doing at the piano?

Egbert—Sounds as if she was setting her class yell to music, -Yonkers Statesman,

to the fellow who advertised: "A sure way to prevent swimmer's cramps," received this answer:
"Don't swim."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Jack (visiting friend's room) — What a lot of photographs you have, old man, Lady friends of yours?

Torn—Those are the pictures of the only girl I ever loved.

You look tired, Elsie. I'm afraid this terrible war is telling on you."
"Yes; my doctors say I must positively stop attending any more Red Cross balls."—Life,

It-I dreamed last night I took the classiest queen on the campus to the

"The disasters at sea are appalling!"
"Yes," replied the Englishman who
now favors prohibition; "the only thing
a manish't supposed to take a chance
on drowning is his sorrow."—Washington Star

Army Doctor—Have you had any ex-perience in nursing? Red Cross Recruit—Oh, yes, rather! I had three brothers who owned motor-cycles,—London Opinion.

"It is just as futile to try to argue with the present beligerents. They believe very sincerely that their cause is sacred. Neither side will listen to mediation as long as they have a hopa to win. And whichever side is defeated will find in their overthrow another proof that might triumphs over right."—Arthur Bullard, in the August Century.

A Swift Uppercut.

"I see you have your arm in a sling," said the inquisitive passenger "Broken, isn tit?"
"Yes, sir, 'responded the other pass

"No, broke it while trying to pat my-self on the back."
"Great Scott! What for?"
"For minding my own business."—...
Ram's Horn.

Chilaren Ury

FOR FLETCHER'S

Mae - Why, mostly Ruth-Minnesota Minnesota

Mistress—I shall be very lonely, Bridget, if you leave me.
Bridget—Don't worry, mum. I'll not go until ye have a houseful of com-

Sative—Inere are the Oktoby Twins. They are 98 years old.
Stranger—To what do they credit their long lives?
Native—One 'cause he used terback-

"D-darling, d-do you l-love me," "Dearing, d-do you 1-tove me, she gasped.
"Love you?" said ha, as he got a tighter grip; "love your why, precious one, madly as I hug you now, the fervor of my affection almost makes malong to be an octopus with eight arms."

"Ingratitude," said Uncie Ebon, "is what a man complains of when he wants to draw big dividends on a small favor."—Washington Star.

that prominent among the circumstances over which we have no control are wives.—Philadelphia Record. "My grandfather fought at Lundy's

"Your wife seems to be a strong-minded woman," remarked Mr. Butco, "She certainly is," replied Mr. Moek, "Why, she can read an entire patent medicine almanac and not feel a single symptom of illness,"—Cincinnati Equature.

The prisoner threw the magazines across the cell in disgust and curset

eloquently. "Nothin' but continued stories," ha growled, "an I'm to be hung next 'Tuesday."—Chicago Herald.

The easy mark who sent a half dollar

Dealer.

"You criticise us," said the Chineso visitor, "yet f see all your women have their feet bandaged."

"That is an epidemic," it was explained to him gently, which broke out in 1914. Those are called spats."—
Pittsburgh Post.

prom. She-Did I dance well?-From the Pelican.

ton Star.

"I tell you," said Pat, "the old frinds are the best, afther all, and, whot's more, I can prove it." "How are you goin' to prove it?" "Where will you find a new friend that has sthud by ye so long as the ould ones have?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

senger.
"Meet with an accident?"

CASTORIA

Historical and Genealogical.

Notes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the following rules must be absolutely observed.

1. Names and dates must be clearly written. 2. The full name and address of the writer must be given. 3. Make all queries as greefast aconsistent with clearness. 4. Write on one-side of the paper only. 5. In basewering queries slaves give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signalure. 6. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be for warded, must be sent in them's simple environment of the query and its signature.

Direct all communications to

Misse E. M. 1711. EV,

New port Historical Rooms,

New 2011. R. 1.

BATURDAY, JULY 14, 1915.

NULES.

Rhode Island Chronology by John Barber, Esq. Taken from manuscript of Dr. Henry E. Turner, now la posses-tion of the Newport Historial Society, —E. M. T. Continued.

Pastors Second Congregational Church, owport. 1728. Rev. John Adams removed to

1729. Rev. James Searing died Jan.

1764. Rev. Samuel Fayerwother re-

1764. Rev. Samuol Fayerwother removed to South Kingatown.
1785. Rev. Ezra Stites, D. D. died
1795 at New Haven.
1786. Rev. William Patten, D. D. disnissed April 1833.
United with First Church, incorporated as United Congregational Society June 1833.
The Second Congregational Society was formed 1728, April, Meeting House huilt 1793. Parsonage House built 1766, now Capt. Jesse Chase's House, Clarke Street.
Ministers Episcopal Church (Trinity) Newport.

Nowport.
1698, Rev. Mr. Lockyer,
1704. Rev. James Honyman died 1748. Rov. James Leeman died June

1782. 1754. Rev. Thomas Pollen removed. 1760. Rev. Marmaduko Brown dled Mar. 16, 1771. 1769. Rev. James Bissott removed

Connecticut.

1789. Rov. Wm. Smith removed to New York.

1797. Rov. Theodore Debon removed to Charleston, S. C.

1310. Rov. Sathnon Wheaten removed to Johnston, N. Y.

1810. Rov. Francis Vinton removed to Brooklyn, N. Y.

1844. Rov. Robert Bornard Hall.

1846. Rov. David II. Brower. Church est blished.

1702. Mr. Honyman, sent missionary from England 1704. Church built 70 ft. by 46 ft. 1726.

Delegates to Continental Congress.

1774. Stephen Hopkins, Sam Ward.

1776. Wm. Ellery.

1777. Wm. Ellery. Stephen Hopkins, Sam Ward.
Win Ellury.

1779.

1780. Ezekiel Cornell, John Collins, Junes M. Varnum, Gideon Comsteek, 1781. Ezekiel Cornell, John Collins, Honry Marchant, Dan. Mowry, 1782. Ezekiel Cornell, Wm. Ellery, James M. Varnum, Dan Mowry, 1783. David Howell, Wm. Ellery, Henry Marchant, James Arnold, 1734. David Howell, Wm. Ellery, Henry Marchant, John Brown, 1785. George Champlin, Paul Munford, Peter Phillips, John Brown, 1786. George Champlin, Nathan Miller, James M. Varnum, Peleg Arnold, Jam

nold, 1787. James Manning, Nathan Mil-ler, James M. Varnum, Peleg Arnold, 1788. John Gardiner, Nathan Milter, Jonathan J. Hazard, Peleg Arnold. ABSTRACT OF WILLS FROM NEWPORT TOWN RECORDS. PROBATE BOOK 5,

TOWN RECORDS. PROBATE BOOK 5.
Gould, James, Will. Proved Feb. 8, 1812. Mentions wife Hannah; sons-Stephen, Isane, James, David.
Howains. Elizabeth. Will. Proved May 2, 1814. Mentions Joanna Bolles, that was Fisher; grand-daughters of my husband; Gen. David Hopkins, son of my husband; Rev. Daniel Hopkins, brother of my husband; sister, Mary Ridgoway, of Hoston; widowed daughters of my sister-Susaman Cado and Mary Barrett, both of Baston.
Hall. George. Will. Proved Nov. 6, 1815. Mentions son Benj. Hall; son Georgo Hall; daughter Elizabeth Ayrault; daughter Abigal Pitman; grandson, Stophen Ayrault; grand-daughter

George Hall; daughter Elizabeth Ayrault; daughter Abigal Pitman; grandson, Stophon Ayrault; grand-daughter Elizabeth Ayrault.

Irish. Sarah widew of Col. George.

Will Proved Mar. 4, 1816. Mentions son John Irish dec; son Joseph Irish; daughter Phebe Almy, wife of Samuel Almy; grand-daughter Martha Irish; grand-daughter Sally Devens; grand-daughter Sally Almy; grand-daughter Pebe Spencer, wife of Abiel Spencer; grand-daughter Patience Cundall; grand-daughter Sarah Ann Bailey; grand-daughter Sally, daughter of son John; grand-daughter Betsey Irish; grand-daughter Sally, daughter of son John; grand-daughter Betsey Irish; grand-daughter Sally, daughter George Irish, executor.

Quertes.

233. REYNOLDS—Wanted the name and address of any living descendant of Benjamin Reynolds of Job, born in South Kingstown, B. I., Sept. 5, 1746, married Sarah———, Aug. 27, 1769. He was living in North Kingstown in 1774, one child having been born and still living.—S. E. G.

\$270. STILLMAN, BURDICK—Did George Stillman, &d, born in Westerly, R. I., Feb. 13, 1714 (married Mary Burdick), serve in the Kev? Did their son Joseph Stillman, born in Westerly, Aug. 30, 1752, married Elizabeth Max-ter have any service? If a child son, have any service? If so, official proof is desired. A. M.

8271. SAUNDERS, HALL—Tobias Saunders (son of Stephea) was born in Westerly, R. I., March 28, 1732, married Martha Hall. Did he serve in

\$272. Coon—William Coon, of Westerly, R. I., had a daughter Lois, who was born Dec. S. 1770, and married Christopher Saunders, son of Tobias and Martha. Ancestry of this Wm. Coon desired.—A. M.

\$273. Larkin, Cotvin-Kenyon, sen of Nicholas and Sarah (Kenyon) Larkin, was born May 14, 1750 in

Richmond R. I., married 1774, Lurana Colvin, and had the following children, all born in R. I. James, horn 1776, married Nancy Berry; Kenyon, Lurana, and others; lived on the farm still known as "Kenyon Larkin Place" till 1800, when they moved to Central N. Y. Did he serve in the Rev? What were the names of the parents of Lurana Colvin, and did they serve?—H. F.

6271. WORDEN, PENDELTON--Can anyone tell me of Sarah Worden of Newport, R. 17 She married in 1724 Joseph Pendelton of Westerly, It. 1., Was she a descendant of Gov. Thomas Hinkley of Mass7--C. A.

8275. WILCOX, BURDICK—Peleg Wilcox born in Westerly, R. I., 1780, married in 1814 Thankful Burdick born 1781 at Westerly. They moved to Norway, N. Y., where both are burled. They had eight children. The names of the parents of both are desired, and any Rev. record of either family.—V. A.

8276. WATSON—Would like data regarding my great-grandfather Wheeler Watson. My information is that he came from Rhode Island, North Kingstown, and sottled at Rensselaerville, in Athany County, in the State of New York, where he had several sons born to him among whom was my grandfather Malbone Watson who become one of the Judges of the New York Court of Appeals, and whose birth was in 1801. Although aware of the facts I have been unable to find or learn of any record of Wheeler Watson's birth in. Rhode Island. Can anyone tell me where Wheeler Watson was born, and the dato?

I should be very glad indeed also to receive any other data relative to him. As it is necessary for me to verify the facts by certified copies of records or references to published works, I shall appreciate certifications, or the titles of the works from which the data is obtained. Wheeler Watson married Sarah Peckham but whether this took place in Rhode Island or in Now York I am also ignorant. I would like if possible to obtain the date and place of this marriage and of his death.—J. O. 8276. Watson-Would like data re-

8277. Brown—Can any one give me the names of the children of William Brown who married Judith Palmer in 1742, of Little Compton.—G. W.

\$278. Brown, PALMER—Can any one name the children of Robert Brown who married Elizaboth Palmer of Little Compton in 1746. Robert Brown was of Middletown, R. I.—G. W.

S279. Brown—I want to find an Isaac Brown born 1750.—G. W.

THE DANSANT Marble House,

Saturday Afternoon, July thirty-first from three until seven atclock for the benefit of the work of the

Congressional Union Children Left Destitute by the War

Price of tickets \$3.00 Two children and attendant

admitted on one ticket. MUSIC:

Mr. Concad and his full orchestra, Mr. Feger and his orchestra now playlng at the Hill Top lan.

Exhibition Dances by Mr. Durant and Miss Merritt.

Eight silver cups to be given for the best amateur dancers, both children and adults.

Mr. Kennilworth, the celebrated reader of hands, will be one of the features.

Tea, ice cream and other refreshments will be served. A Ford automobile to be raffled, | §

Exhibition of prize dogs. All kinds of entertainments for children.

Tickets may be had at Marble House from ten until one o'clock in the morning and at 43 Bellevue

MR, GABRIEL WEIS

489 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK autounces an exhibition of RARB BOOKS, FINE BINDINGS AND ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPTS at his store

24 BELLEVUE AVENUE, NEWPORT, R. 1.
JULY 26TH TO JULY 31st, 1913.
The public cordially invited.

TOWN OF NEW SHOREHAM.

Notice of Application Liquor License.

A Tibe Town Council of the town of New Storeham, July 3th, 1915, application is made for a four months license to sell pure, spirituous, mait and intoxicating liquors at retail only, by the following named person: VOOD A. BROWN, at the Manister Hotel.

Hotel.

The Town Council of said New Shoreham willie in assision at the Town thall in said New Shoreham, on SATURIAY, the 5th day of July, 5t. D. 1815, at Toyloos p. m., at which time and piece all persons object may be beard. All remonsters application may be beard. All remonsters application or tefore the time of bearing. By order of the Town Council of New Shoreham.

EDWARD D. C. 1900.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, Clerk 7.645W

Probate Court of the City of Newport, June 28th, 1913. Estate of Louis David otherwise known as Louis David.

Estate of Louis David otherwise known as Levie David.

DETITION in writing is made by Norrie David, of said Nowpett, praying, for reasons therein stated that he of some other suitable person may be appointed paradian of the person and estate of Louis David Otherwise known as Louis David, and Person of full size, of said Newport, and said pulliton is receive is not referred to the twenty-sixth day of July next, all to clock as in at the Probate Court Room in said Newport, for consideration, and it is only not that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a weekful the Newport Mercury. Citation having been served according to law.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD,

The Ætna Life Insurance Company

FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS

TO POLICY HOLDERS DAVID J. WHITE, Manager,

1005 Turks Head Building,

Providence, R. I.

MACKENZIE & WINSLOW, Inc.

Successors to H. L. Marsh & Co.

Hay, Grain, Feed, Salt and Poultry Supplies. ELEVATOR, MARSH STREET,

STORE, 162 BROADWAY

Telephone, Elevator, 208

Got a Couch Hammock ?

Then you don't know what comfort is these days. Robinson Crusoe's bed in the trees-that's where the idea came from, a mid-air couch--breezes in under von, breezes all over you, not a zephyr escapes you.

Hang it on the porch or out on the lawn--make your own breezes while you swing. It's a keep-cool arrangement you ought to have and the price won't stop you.

A. C. TITUS CO.

225-229 THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I.

Transportation Inconvenience

Of the last few days illustrates the necessity of Telephone Service in the Home The merchants are prepared to give prompt attention to

TELEPHONE ORDERS

If you are without a TELEPHONE in your home, order one to-day.



Providence Telephone Co.

142 Spring Street

Savings Bank of Newport.

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Newport, R. I., June 16, 1915.

The Annual Meeting of the Corporation of this Bank will be held at the banking room on Friday, July 16th, 1915, at 3.30 p. m.

G. P. TAYLOR, Treas.

Money deposited on or before Saturday, July 17, 1915, commences to draw interest on that date.

econococococococococonos de UNAUS ecocococococococococococo

Chafing Dishes

With an ALCOHOL LAMP

With ELECTRICIT I

you must fill the lamp, adjust the you insert the plug and turn the wick, strike a match, and be very careful not to spill alcohol on the When this is done you can devote

all your attention to the recipe. We have the ELECTRIC sind, made by the

General Electric Co. Ask us about them today.

BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY,

NEWPORT, BEACH

OPENING SATURDAY, JUNE 26

and everyday theresiter

Regular Dinner 60 Cts- Special (with Lobster) 85 Cts.

DANCING

Opening of Dancing Pavilion Monday Afternoon, June 28 EVERY BYENING EVERY AFTERNOON MUSIC BY NEWPORT MANDOLIN BAND.

ADMISSION AFTERNOONS 10c. ADMISSION EVENINGS LADIES 13c, GENTLEMEN 43c BATHING SHASON IS NOW ON.

Temperature of water from 69 to 70 degrees. Rot Salt Water Baths Open Saturday,

NEWPORT BEACH

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Newport National Bank,

Newport, R. L., June 23, 1815.
A semi-anomal dividends the rule of 8 per cent, per anomal has been declared payable 7-th.

Island Savings Bank.

A Soul-Annual Dividend at the rate of 4 per cent, per annum has been declared parable to the bepositors Juiv 15, 181.

GRORIGH H. PRUUD, Treasurer.

June 11, 1816–8 2539.

NEWPORT CASINO

Beginning at 8 o'clock

Admission to the Grounds

During the Concert 25c.

Sunday Evening

Concerts Every

II. O. STEVENS, Cashier.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED nervoy gives notice has a last side has been appointed by the Probate Court of the City of Novigent, duration of the person and estate of territorian the person and estate of territorian has given bout according to law.

All persons having clatture available words are notified to the threatenth the office of the City of said court within at months from the date of the treatment and available to the first advertisement here-

RMILY A. WALDAU.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. PART IN THE TRANSPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

BY VIRTUE of the power of site contained in a certain morigare deed given by May favy, Trustect of flenry C. Anthony of the favy of the contained from the flenry contained flenry of the flenry of the contained flenry o to the versions having claims against said cates are hereby not field to the the same in the other than the other of the Circk of said Court, within six months from the date of the first salvertheomethereof.

1:17-3w CHARLES T. HALDWIN.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI DENCE PLANTATIONS.

New Port, Sc. Sherier's Office | New Port, April 20th, A. D. bus |

and commendation described as follows 3 Northerly on You Zandl Ave. 100.15 test essietly four Itali Avenue 51.5 feet; essietly four Other Isaad of the greator fridget F. Smith 100.65 feet and westerly on all formerly of Herbert C. Tilloy 51 feet. Be lof the sald measurements more or less or weeker of the return that the bounded ways or other the return that the bounded

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI DENGE PLANTATIONS.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENUE PLANTATIONS.

NEWFORT, Sc. SHERIFF'S OFFICE.
Newport, April 23d, 1912.

BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution Number 63%, iscard out of the District Court of the let Indickt District of Rhode Island within and for the most of Rhode Island within and for the most of the Court of the let Indick District of Rhode Island within and for the most of the Court of the let Indick District of Rhode Island within and for the most of the Island Rhode Rhode Island Rhode Island

"Meet me at Barney's"

Watch this

Space

BARNEY'S

Music Store. 140 Thames Street

SITUATION WANTED by existent. The place of the place of the test production of the place of the test production of the place of the test place of the test place of the test of the section of the test of the section of the test of the Address & W. K.Bos &. Peace Dail E. L.

AND Outing Shoes 12 great variety. Special attention given children's foot wear wants.

Dress

THE T. MUMFORD SEABURY CO.,

Summer

Shoes,

214 Thames Street.

NOTICE. AUTOMOBILISTS

May ist Ferryboat Bristol on the line for the sear

son opening up the best route between Newport and Providence via Bristol Ferry and Bristol.